

Russian Forces Capture Several Towns, Islands West, South of Viipuri

Finns Say Soldiers Fight in Outskirts of Coastal Port; Reds Are Not in City Proper

Shakeup Is Due

British Press Predicts New Cabinet Shift; Western Front Is Quiet

(By The Associated Press)

While the Finnish-Russian battle for Viipuri raged unabated today, Britain announced plans for a gigantic new war loan and became further embroiled with Italy over her sea trade of German origin.

The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Simon, disclosed a loan would be floated for about \$1,200,000,000 to help finance the war, with special efforts made to get small investors to subscribe.

Seizure of two Italian ships loaded with German coal was announced in the House of Commons on the heels of Italy's energetic protest against the allies blockade of interference with Italian trade.

Ronald H. Cross, minister of economic warfare, said that German coal shipped from Rotterdam to Italy was considered a prize of war and that such trade now has ceased. At least eight other Italian colliers were known to have sailed from Rotterdam in the last 24 hours.

The Finnish high command announced that Finnish forces, though despairing of saving Viipuri, still were fighting off Russian attacks in this area and claimed new successes farther north.

Battle Rages

(By The Associated Press)

Finland felt her first Red army blow beyond the war-ravaged Karelian isthmus today as Russia tightened her vise on Viipuri with advances west of the almost surrounded city.

Capture of several towns west of Viipuri and more islands south of the ruined coastal city, among them the Torguud naval fortress, was reported by the Russian forces closing in after five weeks of a major offensive.

Acknowledging that the city, once Finland's third largest, probably was doomed, the obstinate Finns said their troops were fighting in Viipuri's outskirts but that the Red Army had not entered the city proper.

They pledged continued resistance and reported some territory in the far north had been regained from the Russian invaders.

The question of aid to Finland received increasing attention in Britain, where both opponents and proponents urged full parliamentary debate on the matter.

Britain's main faculties were focussed on her war against Germany, however.

The British counted another German submarine a probable victim after a royal air force plane scouting the north German coast reported scoring a direct hit on an undersea craft it surprised in shallow water.

New British merchant shipping losses were balanced against this victory. The 6,717-ton motorship Pacific Reliance was sunk by a submarine and two other ships were feared lost after sending distress signals.

Shakeup Might Occur

The censured British press predicted a new cabinet reshuffle while the nation's supply ministry, in charge of weekly purchases aggregating \$64,000,000, was under investigation by a war office secret court delving into charges of irregularities.

Supply Minister Leslie Burgin, Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood and Lord Hankey, minister without portfolio, were mentioned as the cabinet ministers likely to lose their posts.

Activities on the western front remained limited to aerial scouting and artillery fire.

President Roosevelt's special investigator in Europe, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, worked in Switzerland on his reports covering the first half of his trip—visits in Rome and Berlin.

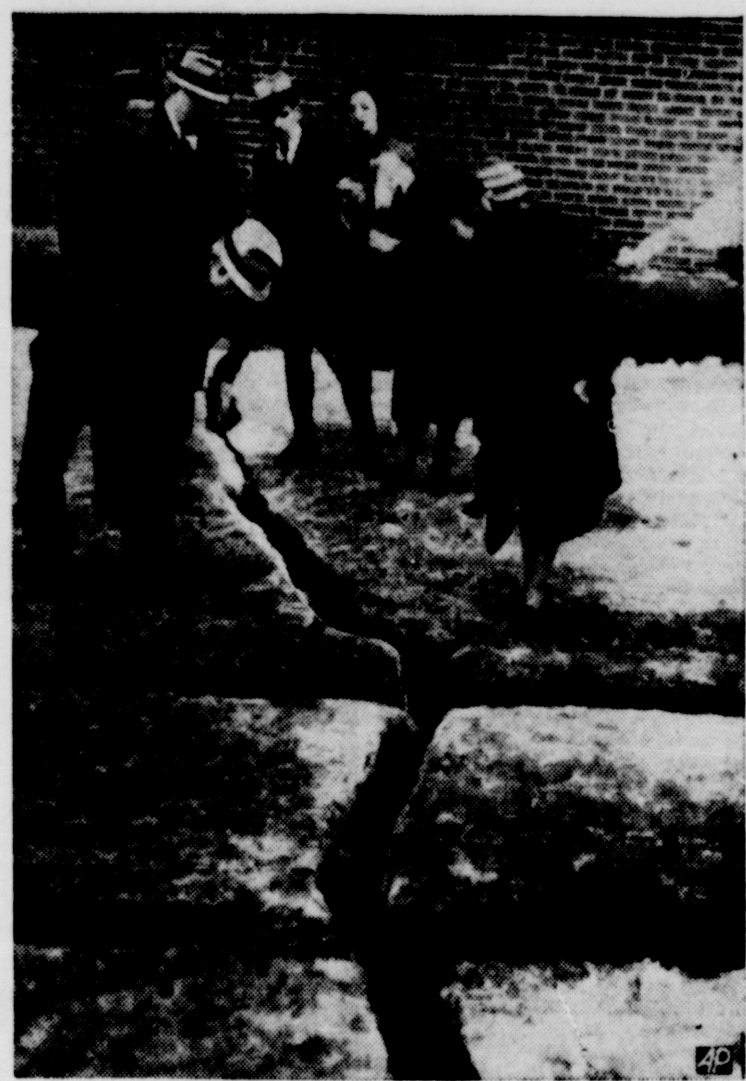
Thursday he will start for Paris for a three-day stay and then spend a similar period in London before returning to Rome on the way home.

In the Far East Japan put ashore a new landing force 20 miles north of Portuguese Macao for another invasion of South China after warships had shelled the coastline and planes swooped low to prevent Chinese from reinforcing their positions.

Lone Holdout

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5.—Joe DiMaggio became the lone holdout of the New York Yankees today.

Fissures in Earth at Shenandoah



A group of inhabitants of Shenandoah, Pa., examine some of the huge cracks which appeared in the street when a 16-block area began to settle due to the caving-in of rain-flooded old mines. Fissures appeared in wall of buildings and homes, alarming the populace.

Shenandoah Folk Take Steps to Get Damage Insurance

Gov. James Pushes His Inquiry Into Caving at Mining Community; Many Go Home

Shenandoah, Pa., March 5.—A strange calm—admixture of suspense and stoicism—pervaded this coal town today in the aftermath of the most widespread series of cave-ins in the history of Pennsylvania's anthracite fields.

Less than 24 hours after rumbling noises and cracking walls sent them scurrying from homes, virtually all the 2,000 persons who evacuated a 16-block area were back home and in bed.

Warned the subsidence might continue sporadically for weeks and possibly months while their homes slowly sink into the earth, the folks who know the hard toil of mining and the peril of caving took steps to recover damages tentatively estimated at \$1,000,000.

There were many who joked about an experience not uncommon in the world's greatest hard coal fields, but never before so significant in scope.

Town Meeting

But others, householders mostly, found it difficult to jest. They were grim and concerned for the welfare of loved ones as they awaited a town meeting this evening.

Meantime, Governor Arthur H. James pushed an inquiry into the disturbance that took no lives, but played havoc with property—homes and business buildings—ruptured gas mains, buckled streets and impaired water service.

Chief victims of the subsidence were a dozen persons sickened by escaping gas fumes.

Rushing here from the state capital at Harrisburg, James directed state officials and mine company experts to tour today the honeycomb of mine tunnels beneath Shenandoah.

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Six High Detroit Officers Indicted On Varied Charges

Indictments List Graft, Gambling, Hand Books, Policy, Baseball Pool, Disorderly Houses

45 Others Named

Writs Follow Soon After Attempt Is Made Upon Grand Jury

Detroit, March 5.—Taken into custody by Coroner Albert A. Hughes according to ancient legal custom, Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox was escorted from his residence to the Wayne county (Detroit) courthouse today for arraignment on a charge of conspiring to protect gambling.

The sheriff was one of a group of county officials including Prosecutor Duncan C. McCreary, indicted by Circuit Judge Homer E. Ferguson, sitting as a one-man grand jury investigating gambling and graft.

"I'm sicker than a goat," remarked Wilcox, "I ought to be back in my sick bed." The sheriff has been ailing for some time.

Shortly afterward McCreary, and his chief investigator, Harry Colburn, appeared voluntarily at police headquarters and Bernard E. McGrath, chief deputy sheriff was brought in by Detective Inspector Charles E. Searle. All, with Carl Staebler, chief of the civil division of the sheriff's office; Albert J. Garska, president of Grosse Pointe Park, a suburb, and 45 other persons were named in the indictment.

Wilcox and McGrath stood mute when arraigned before Judge Ferguson and pleas of innocent were entered for them. They were released under bonds of \$1,000 each. McGrath and Colburn were to be arraigned later today along with as many of the other defendants as possible.

Indictments Returned

Detroit, March 5.—Six high public officials of Wayne county (Detroit) including Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox and Prosecutor Duncan C. McCreary, were indicted today by Judge Homer Ferguson, sitting as a one-man grand jury investigating gambling and graft.

The indictments charged conspiracy to operate or permit the operation of disorderly houses, gambling houses, handbooks and policy games.

In addition to Wilcox and McCreary, the indictments named Bernard E. McGrath, chief deputy sheriff of Wayne county; Carl Staebler, chief of the civil division of the sheriff's office; Harry Colburn, chief investigator for the prosecutor's office, and Albert J. Garska, president of Grosse Pointe Park.

Forty-five other persons were named in the indictment, six of them "John Does."

McCreary and Colburn are already under indictment by the grand jury on charges of conspiracy to protect or operate a \$1,000,000 a year baseball pool in Detroit.

Invasion Attempted

The indictments followed by only a few hours an attempt by McCreary's men to invade the grand jury headquarters. Judge Ferguson, calling out police riot squads for protection, charged that McCreary was seeking to seize the grand jury's records and prevent a court examination on the earlier indictment tomorrow.

Explaining his attempt to invade the grand jury headquarters last night, McCreary charged members of the jury organization with "assault to do great bodily harm or worse" and said he had affidavits from "three or four" grand jury witnesses stating that they had been beaten by grand jury investigators.

The attempt to enter the grand jury rooms, his aides said, was for the purpose of identifying the room in which the witnesses claimed to have been beaten.

The indictments were the second group to be returned by Judge Ferguson in two weeks after a six-months investigation into allegations of a link between gamblers and law enforcement officers in Wayne county. Like the other group, they followed suddenly upon an attempt by Prosecutor McGrath to invade the grand jury headquarters.

Mr. Ferguson, finding the engine of the car running and the garden hose attached to the exhaust pipe, hurriedly called the police department.

Officers Frank Sammons and John Harnen in one of the radio cars responded to the alarm. The cemetery gates were locked and the two officers were forced to go to another entrance and enter the cemetery on foot, making their way through waist-high snow drifts to the parked car.

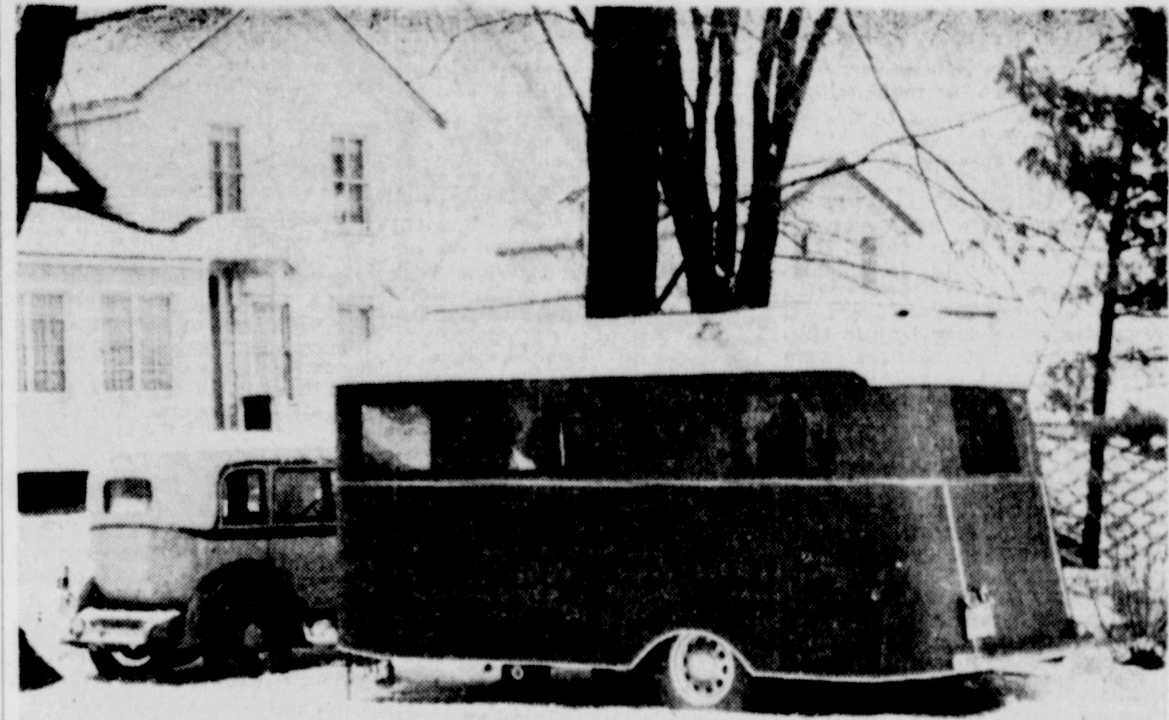
They found the engine running and the garden hose attached with Reardon lying unconscious in the rear seat. They disconnected the garden hose and drove the Reardon car to the Kingston Hospital where Firemen LaFour and Brown and Ben Short and Joseph Nagy of the Central Hudson force worked for an hour over Reardon before he regained consciousness.

This morning his condition was reported as improved at the hospital.

Mr. Reardon was employed formerly by the Schryver Lumber Company but for about a year has been reported that in most sections of the

Firemen and Police Are Willing To Talk and Pay More, but Not Eight Per Cent of Their Wages

Trailer in Which Odell's Body Was Found



State Senate Asks Queries Be Dropped From 1940's Census

Albany, N. Y., March 5.—The Senate adopted today and sent to the Assembly for expected concurrence a resolution memorializing Congress to eliminate "personal questions" in the 1940 census.

Only a few scattered negatives sounded in the voice vote. The resolution, sponsored by Republican Senator Walter J. Mahoney, Buffalo, also urges abolition of the criminal penalty which the law would impose on persons refusing to answer questions.

The action came as demand grew within Congress for elimination of certain queries dealing with income and other matters considered "personal."

"It has now reached a point where the underlying purpose of the census has become secondary," the Mahoney resolution said, "and some of the questions in the present census are of a very personal nature."

Storm Havoc Put At Millions Today; Six Persons Dead

(By The Associated Press)

Utility companies and property owners today estimated in the millions the damage left by the worst rain and sleet storm, to visit the north Atlantic seaboard states in a quarter of a century.

Public and private emergency crews worked all night to patch economic life lines—crippled communication and power systems, interrupted fire-alarm circuits, and blocked traffic.

The most apparent damage was in northern New Jersey, New York city and suburban Westchester county and Long Island areas which were on the fringe of the \$500,000,000 storm of 1938, the greatest in the history of the nation.

Riding a northeasterly wind that reached velocities as high as 70 miles an hour, the rain that began Saturday froze as it fell early yesterday; then last night it turned to snow. Strong tides pounded the New Jersey and New England coasts to add to the damages.

Power Lines Snap

Power lines snapped leaving many communities without heat, light or telephone service. Thousands of trees and bushes were crushed. Many rural schools closed.

The sleet storm halted many Connecticut industries. Broken utility lines caused factory wheels to stop in Waterbury, New Britain, Norwalk, Naugatuck, Seymour, Wolcott and other Connecticut towns.

A fire menace was created in the Bronx in New York city when 800 fire alarm boxes went out of commission.

Six Are Dead

At least six deaths were reported three of them attributed to the storm in New England, two traffic fatalities in New Jersey Sunday night and a Pennsylvania man who touched a live wire blown down by the storm.

Station WABC of the Columbia

(Continued on Page Seven)

Eugene I. Odell Is Found Dead in His Trailer-Home

Man, 34 Years Old, Dead 48 Hours; Coroner's Verdict Is That He Shot Himself

Lying in a pool of blood, with the left side of his head blown off by a charge from a single-barrel 12-gauge shotgun, the body of Eugene Irving Odell was found on the floor of the trailer he occupied as a home, not far from the automobile body works of Frank Van Valkenburgh, just over the viaduct, this morning.

According to Coroner Howard B. Humiston, who gave a verdict of suicide by shooting, Odell had been dead at least 48 hours.

Odell, who was about 34 years of age, had been employed by Van Valkenburgh for some seven years and was said to be a good mechanic. He lived in the trailer in which he was found this morning and which was located between the body works and the road.

Body Is Found

He failed to show up for work Monday morning, but that was (Continued on Page Seven)

Hatfield Is Ill, His Concert Is Canceled

Lansing Hatfield, noted baritone, who was scheduled by the Kingston Co-operative Concert Association to sing this evening at the high school auditorium, has been forced to cancel his engagement because of a minor throat operation.

Word of the postponement was received late yesterday afternoon by the local concert committee and April 3 was set tentatively as the date for the concert. Subscribers will be officially notified later as to whether the April 3 date will become definite.

Ulster County and City Play 'In Luck' in Week-End Storm; Some Trucks Have Difficulty

Ulster county and the city of Kingston escaped the destructive sleet storm which played havoc with communication lines in many sections of the state. Little damage was reported by utility companies in this locality and highways were fortunately free from ice and sleet.

With much of the state involved in a damaging sleet storm which carried down wires and disrupted traffic, this locality escaped that damage when what was sleet in other sections came as slush and snow here.

Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation and the New York Telephone Company suffered little damage in this area. The heavy snow clung to wires and trees during the night but the weight was not sufficient to do damage. Outside of isolated cases there was little interruption in services.

Ulster County Highway Department found little difficulty in keeping highways open. It was reported that in most sections of the

county the snow was heavy and slushy which gave little trouble to traffic except to slow it up. There was little difficulty in the Pine Hill section. Minnewaska Trail which usually has a good fall of snow was kept open to traffic and was covered with snow and slush. Little sleet formed even on the higher points. There was less snow in Shawangunk and Marlborough than in Kingston and vicinity and while a snow plow went as far as Kerhonkson to shove off the slush, from Kerhonkson to Ellenville it was not necessary to send a plow.

From Kingston to Saugerties there was more difficulty and more snow. A sander was sent out 9-W this morning to sand hills.

"Generally highways are in good shape this morning," the County Highway Department's report read. "Little hard sleet was encountered in this county and most of the storm fell as snow and wet slush," reported the county department today.

There was a serious tie-up at Saugerties on the village hill on (Continued on Page Eight)

Mayor's Reply Is That He Can Do Nothing but Ask Adoption of Proposed Laws

Says Fund Sound

Cleon Murray Argues That Present Pension Fund Is All Right

The firemen and the police are willing to sit down with the city authorities and the aldermen and talk facts and figures, and if they have to increase their payments to the pension funds well and good, but they should not be called upon to contribute eight per cent of their salaries as proposed in these new pension laws, said Attorney Chris J. Flanagan, speaking in behalf of the fire pension system at the informal meeting held with the council Monday evening.

Former District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, who represented the police, also believed that all should get together and talk the question over before the council takes any definite action.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman in reply said that after giving the pension question long study he could "do nothing else but urge the adoption of the two proposed pension laws by the common council."

The meeting, owing to the large number in attendance, was held in the council chamber in the city hall with Alderman-at-large John J. Schwenk presiding.

Mr. Murray was the first speaker of the evening and made seven points in his address stressing the fact that the present police pension system was "sound."

"No Constitutional Mandate" His first point was that there is no constitutional mandate which requires the enactment of a new police pension bill. He said that the mayor states that no changes may be made in the benefits of local pension systems of the municipalities of the state after July 1, 1940, on account of the provision of the New York State constitution. He quoted the amendment referred to and said that it did not provide that no changes be made, but it does provide that "benefits shall not be diminished or impaired."

"It does not require a change in the pension law. It simply makes it a contractual rather than a statutory obligation on the part of the city," he contended.

No Mandate for Bonds Mr. Murray claimed that no mandate was set up requiring that bonds be issued, and if bonds were issued that they should be excluded in ascertaining the debt limit.

However, he said, there is no cause to believe that the pension funds will become exhausted, and there is no reason why they should be.

Fund Is Sound Mr. Murray contended that the pension fund is sound. He said that an actuarial survey made in 1933 by the state pension fund showed the accrued liability to the city to the fund was \$26,927.

When the fund was set up in 1910, he said, the city did not require any of the members to make additional contributions for their prior service, nor did the city set aside any funds for that purpose. As a result, he said, the police pension fund had an accrued liability of from \$75,000 to \$100,000 at the time it was created.

Mr. Murray claimed that the survey showed that the fund had received about \$1,100 annually in excess of the amount it cost to maintain it. As a result, he said, the accrued liability had been reduced, at the time of the survey in 1933, to \$26,927.

"In the past seven years since the survey," he said, "the fund had received annually far more than is required to maintain the present benefits. Annual receipts from 1922 to 1940, he said, had totaled \$55,052.47.

Since the survey was made, Mr. Murray said that the amount received in excess of the normal requirements had reduced the accrued liability to \$3,374.53, and that would be wiped out this year. The fund, he said, has \$21,000 more than it had in 1933 when the survey was made.

Why Fund Is Sound The soundness of the fund, he said, was due to the fact that the people of the city has taken an interest in supporting the fund without any tax burden. He said the fund was operating on a more stable basis than the proposed new local laws.

State Fund He touched on the state fund and said the primary objection to the state plan was that it was not originally designed for nor does it give reasonable consideration to (Continued on Page Seven)

Local Death Record

The funeral of Justin A. Fiyesan was held from the Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. The services were in charge of the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene of this city. Friends of the deceased acted as bearers. Interment was in the family plot in Montrose cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Hillis Hurston, widow of Patrick Hurston, who died Sunday, will be held from the home of her nephew, Michael Buckley in East Kingston, Wednesday at 9 a. m. thence to St. Colman's Church at 9:30 with a Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Funeral services for Irving G. Storms of Beacon were held this afternoon with burial in the Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Mr. Storms had been engaged in Poughkeepsie as an undertaker for 35 years until he retired on May 1, 1937. In his younger days he was widely known as a basketball player in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Caroline Shurtler Wood, wife of Alvin Wood of 142 North Front street died at her home early this morning. Her funeral will be held from the chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursday at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Besides her husband there survive one brother, Guy Shurtler, of Samosville; two sisters, Virginia DeGraff and Eva Shurtler.

Charles Basten, formerly of Kingston, died on Friday at Setauket, L. I. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Episcopal Church in Setauket, with burial in the church cemetery. Mr. Basten was a son of the late Peter Crispell Basten and Sarah Murdock Basten, and is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Squires, of Detroit, Michigan, and Miss Mary Basten of Danbury, Conn. While a resident of Kingston, Mr. Basten was employed by E. Winter's Sons of this city.

Following last rites conducted in the chapel of the Henry J. Bruck Home, the funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Van Gelder of 37 Van Buren street, took place in the Montrose Cemetery. The ceremonial and committal were conducted by the Rev. Charles L. Palmer of this city. Many floral tributes were received in honor of Mrs. Van Gelder, who at one time taught several classes in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Mrs. Van Gelder had traveled extensively doing missionary work and spent many years in South Africa in the mission fields together with her husband. Her husband died in Africa some years ago.

Highland, March 5.—Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia Bennett were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist Church at Lloyd and were conducted by the Rev. E. R. Bostock. Burial was in Lloyd cemetery. Mrs. Bennett, who took a dose of poison Monday of last week and used home remedies for a few days before calling a doctor. She steadily grew worse and was taken to

DIED

HURSTON—In this city, March 3, 1940, Katherine Hillis, widow of the late Patrick Hurston.

Funeral from the home of her nephew, Michael Buckley, East Kingston, Wednesday, March 6, at 9 a. m., and from St. Colman's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MAINS—Entered into rest, at Connelly, New York, on Monday, March 4, 1940, Julia Becker, beloved wife of the late Lewis Mains, and loving mother of Harry and Edward Mains, Mrs. Rodney DuBois and Mrs. Arthur Maurer and sister of Charles Becker.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home on Second street in Connelly on Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in the River View Cemetery in Port Ewen.

ODELL—Suddenly in the town of Ulster, Eugene L. Odell, strictly private funeral services will be held at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

SHORTELL—On Sunday, March 3, 1940, of Sawkill, N. Y., beloved wife of Richard Shortell, and mother of Lawrence of Sawkill, John of Yonkers, Mrs. Jack Dawkins and Margaret Shortell of Kingston, sister of Mrs. Hannah Donaldson of New York city.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, on Wednesday at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery.

WOOD—In this city, at residence, 142 North Front street, Caroline Shurtler, wife of Alvin Wood.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The McCutcheon Home

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Financial and Commercial

Fair Profits Have Been Maintained By Key Industries

A survey of the trend in key industries during the first two months of the year indicates, according to a Wall Street Journal writer, that virtually all main-tained fair profit levels and that American industry generally will earn considerably higher profits in the current quarter than in the corresponding period in 1939. Some are seen as comparing favorably with the final quarter of last year, when results were excellent. The Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of industrial production for the first quarter of 1939 averaged 99. It is assumed that the figure for the current quarter will be around 110.

A summary shows: Copper earnings well above the 1939 quarter and most companies comparing favorably with the December period. Automobile output largest since the 1929 quarter. Utilities ahead of last year, the first two months showing a gain of eight per cent. Aircraft making an extremely favorable showing with earnings of some major units promising to top those of the December quarter. Oil, aided by movement of record volume of gasoline, expected to show marked improvement over a year ago. Rubber sales holding to last year's high level, better than anticipated replacement business and improved foreign demand. Machine tool makers expected to be at virtual capacity for the first nine months of the year with earnings likely to reach a new record. Railroads, as a whole, expected to have one of the best quarters in some time. Steel operations well above a year ago although down sharply from the start of 1940. Electrical equipment companies showing earnings ahead of the first quarter of 1939.

The stock market continued its dull and sluggish course yesterday, with transactions down to the low volume of 460,000 shares. The fractional changes in averages were on the up side, but meant little. In the Dow-Jones list industries gained .10 to close at 146.43, slightly under the best level of the day. Rails advanced .45, to 30.46, and utilities, after dropping for three days, showed a gain of .08, to 24.19.

Commodity markets were quiet Monday with trend mixed. Cotton futures rose on buying in the spot month and closed 11 to 13 points higher. Wheat declined after early firmness and closed 3/4 to 5/8 cent a bushel lower. Rubber was easier despite firm foreign prices.

Steel output for this week is scheduled at 64.6 per cent of capacity, a drop of 1.3 points from a week ago, but still well ahead of the same week last year when the rate was 55.1 per cent. Meanwhile inquiries for heavy steel products were reported from several quarters.

Annual report of A. T. & T. shows consolidated net income for 1939 of \$190,280,877, best since the 1932 low and equal to \$10.18 a share on the parent company's capital stock. Earnings in 1938 were \$155,543,144, or \$8.32 a share.

Preliminary figures show that McKesson & Robbins, Inc., had net profit of \$4,255,531 in 1939, after charges, including reorganization expenses.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	159 3/4
American Cyanamid B.	38
American Gas & Electric	34
American Superpower	3 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A.	14
Bliss, E. W.	1/2
Bridgeport Machine	12 1/2
Carrier Corp.	12 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	4
Cities Service N.	6
Creole Petroleum	6
Electric Bond & Share	6
Ford Motor Ltd.	3 1/2
Gulf Oil	24 1/2
Hecla Mines	6 1/2
Humble Oil	58
International Petro. Ltd.	18 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	5
Penrod Corp.	17 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	17 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	23 1/2
St. Regis Paper	23 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	24
Technicolor Corp.	17 1/2
United Gas Corp.	17 1/2
United Light & Power A.	17 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	57 1/2

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Monday, March 4, were:

Stock	Volume	Close	Net
Seaboard Air L.	50,000	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Loft	12,700	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Marine O. I. L.	2,400	42	+ 1/2
Comwell & S.	2,100	1 1/2	+ 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	7,100	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Bikyn-Man. Tr.	2,000	20 1/2	+ 1/2
Austin Nichols	8,900	6 1/2	+ 1/2
Coty	5,900	6 1/2	+ 1/2
Unit Gas Imp.	5,700	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Comwell Edis.	3,400	1 1/2	+ 1/2
Pan Am Airw.	5,400	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Radio	4,600	58	+ 1/2
Am. Bosch	4,200	7 1/2	+ 1/2
U. S. Steel	4,100	88 1/2	+ 1/2

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 5 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 2: Receipts, \$22,091,988.00; expenditures, \$27,927,988.28; net balance, \$2,346,203,652.37; working balance included \$1,630,596,999.53; customs receipts for month, \$2,040,490.80; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$3,539,687,425.42; excess of expenditures, \$2,661,444,212.40; gross debt, \$42,371,825,891.14; increase over previous day, \$3,820,888.32; gold assets, \$18,187,875,598.61.

Toll Held Invalid

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP)—New York's court of appeals held invalid today a ten-cent toll for use of Westchester county's Hutchinson River Parkway.

New York, March 5 (AP)—Stocks

moved up on a selective front in today's market, with scattered steels, aircrafts and specialties in the lead.

Gains, for the most part, were in minor fractions, although here and there wider advances were in evidence. While plus marks were in the majority near the final hour, numerous issues were unable to record progress. Dealings expanded a trifle over yesterday's low volume, with transfers at the rate of approximately 500,000 shares.

Drying up of offerings, more than anything else, brokers said, apparently brought in some bidding. With the Associated Press average of 60 issues just about where it was a month ago, analysts began to think of a breaking of the stalemate in the near future.

There was little change in the news picture, including the war and domestic politics, and many potential share purchasers continued to await brightening of the economic scene at home before extending commitments in shares. Bonds, commodities and foreign securities markets shifted over a slightly irregular course.

Among stocks, Canadian Pacific, Dow Chemical, Glenn Martin and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit managed to edge into new ground for the year.

Up most of the time were Bethlehem Steel, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone and Sears Roebuck.

Supported in the curb were American Cyanamid "B," Sherwin Williams, International Petroleum and Colt Patent Fire Arms.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	48 1/2
American Can Co.	115
American Chain Co.	1 1/2
American Foreign Power	1 1/2
American International	5 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	20
American Rolling Mills	15
American Radiator	9 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	49 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	172 3/4
American Tobacco Class B.	88
Amazonda Copper	29 1/2
Aetna, Top. & Santa Fe	23 1/2
Aviation Corp.	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	5 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	77 3/4
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	12
Canadian Pacific Ry.	6 1/2
Case, J. I.	28 1/2
Celanese Corp.	37 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	39 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	8 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	5 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	13 1/2
Commercial Solvents	1 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	30 1/2
Consolidated Edison	7 1/2
Continental Oil	23 1/2
Continental Can Co.	45 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	10 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	7 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	19 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	83 1/2
Eastman Kodak	150 1/2
Electric Auto-lite	38 1/2
Electric Boat	14 1/2
E. I. DuPont	18 1/2
General Electric Co.	38 1/2
General Motors	63 1/2
General Foods Corp.	48
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	22 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	24
Hercules Powder	88 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	13 1/2
Hudson Motors	57 1/2
International Harvester Co.	53 1/2
International Nickel	36 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	37 1/2
Johns Manville Co.	37 1/2
Kennecott Copper	37 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	34 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	108
Lock's Inc.	34 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	300 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	25 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	11 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	53 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	11 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	67 1/2
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	24
National Dairy Products	16 1/2
New York Central R. R.	16 1/2
North American Co.	20 1/2
North Pacific	8 1/2
Packard Motors	34 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	21 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	21 1/2
Phelps Dodge	38 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	36 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	40 1/2
Pullman Co.	27
Radio Corp. of America	58 1/2
Republic Steel	21 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	41 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	83 1/2
Socoyn Vacuum	11 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	16 1/2
Standard Brands	67 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	18 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	43 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	26
Studebaker Corp.	11 1/2
Texas Corp.	44 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	54 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	48 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	93 1/2
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Aircraft	47 1/2
United Corp.	21 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	35 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	59 1/2
U. S. Steel	88 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	24 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	113 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	40
Yellow Truck & Coach	17 1/2

New York City Produce Market

New York, March 5 (AP)—Rye

spot steady; No. 2 American fob N. Y. 84 1/2; No. 2 western cif N. Y. 83 1/2.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic cif N. Y. 65 1/2.

Pork firm; export, f.a.s., mess 18.75; family 16.25.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 961,317, firmer. Creamery: Higher than extra 29 1/2-30; extra (92 score) 29; firsts (88-91) 28 1/2-29; seconds (84-87) 27-28.

Cheese 399,659, irregular. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 37,958; steadier. Whites: Resale of extra specials 23 1/2-25 1/2; nearby and midwestern extras 21 1/2-22 1/2; nearby and midwestern specials 20 1/2-21 1/2; nearby and midwestern mediums 17 1/2-18 1/2.

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 21-21 1/2; nearby and midwestern specials 20 1/2-21 1/2.

Dressed poultry firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, weak. Chickens, colored 15-16. Fowls, colored 18, some 18 1/2-19; leghorn 15. Old roosters 12. Turkeys, young toms 16. Ducks 15.

By express, irregular. Chickens, colored, southern 14-15. Broilers, colored 17-18, southern 15. Pullets, nearby 17, southern 15. Turkeys, crosses, fancy large 26; reds 21. Old roosters 11-13. Turkeys, hens 23-25.

About the Folks

County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran, who has been ill at his home on Fair street for 10 days, is at work again.

The Joiners

Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 237, L. A. to B. R. T., will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

Camp 30, P. O. A., will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in L. O. O. F. Hall, Broadway and Brewster street.

Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R. A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation Wednesday evening, March 6, at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. A large attendance is requested.

Author of Article

The February issue of the Sentinel, a quarterly published at St. Mary, Kentucky, contains an article, "The Creative Instinct," written by Joseph F. Conroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Conroy of Hoffman street, this city. Mr. Conroy is temporarily a resident of Kentucky.

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, March 4.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune of Bloomington called on Mr. and Mrs. B. Bardin on Sunday.

B. Sherman is ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Freer, Mrs. H. Beauvais and Miss E. Struber attended the ski jump at Rosendale Sunday.

H. Wells is ill under the care of Dr. L. G. Rymph.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lyons and son are visiting relatives in New York city.

Mrs. H. Beauvais and son motored to Kingston Friday.

Nearly four-fifths of the original 50 families who moved into the Federal Homestead Project at Granger, Ia., in 1935 still are occupying the acreages, the Rt. Rev. L. G. Ligutti, Catholic priest and patron of the project, has revealed.

Gannett Offers Program to Bring Recovery in 6 Months

Los Angeles, March 5 (AP)—Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, charged at a political rally last night "the New Deal has been a complete failure" and offered a program which he said would "bring substantial recovery in six months."

"The dictators of Europe rose to power because of unbearable economic conditions," Gannett said. "After seven years of spending and taxing, the New Deal of 1933 has brought us no improvement."

The publisher for the first time offered what he termed his complete program:

Solve the unemployment problem and give every willing worker a job at a fair wage. Restore to the farmer his normal income so that he can buy products of industry.

Provide for those on relief a higher standard of living without additional cost to the government by cutting "politics, waste and corruption from our relief programs."

Encourage in every way sharing of profits with employees.

Set up a monetary authority under mandate of Congress to stabilize the purchasing power of the dollar.

Assure the public beyond any question that this country would not become involved in this or any other foreign war.

Cut waste in defense programs by coordinating various departments.

Introduce rigid economy into all departments of government.

Stop the extension of federal control and regulation over everything and everybody.

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Homes Connected With Catholic Charities Work

Developing educational programs to meet the diverse abilities of the children placed in their care, has been the major objective during recent years of the sisterhoods who conduct the 14 child caring homes affiliated with the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York. They have been assisted in this work by the "Travelling Clinic" which, as its name implies, travels from one institution to the other giving advice, guidance, treatment when necessary. Last year it gave group psychological tests to almost 1,500 children.

Among the child caring homes serviced by the travelling clinic is one located in Ulster county: Mother Cabrini Home at West Park, conducted by the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. The name of the home, formerly known as Sacred Heart Orphanage, was changed recently in honor of the saintly woman who founded the order.

The function of the travelling clinic, which visits the child caring institutions periodically, is to interpret the newest concepts in child guidance and conduct to the institutional personnel; provide for the study and examination of children presenting personality and behavior problems and, through group examinations of the school population, to offer advice and recommendations on the educational program.

Aside from the study of children presenting special problems, the clinic conducts group psychological tests which are valuable aids in classifying the school population as a whole. The findings help the sisters in planning for the educational program, particularly in regard to vocational subjects which are stressed in all the child-caring homes affiliated with Catholic Charities.

The Travelling Clinic is a unit of the Catholic Charities Guidance Clinic which was started in 1922 to serve children living in their own or "boarding" homes. To render the same service to those in the child-caring institutions the Travelling Clinic was organized in 1929. The scope of its work is being broadened every year.

Skating with blunt skates was practiced in prehistoric times by northern nations.

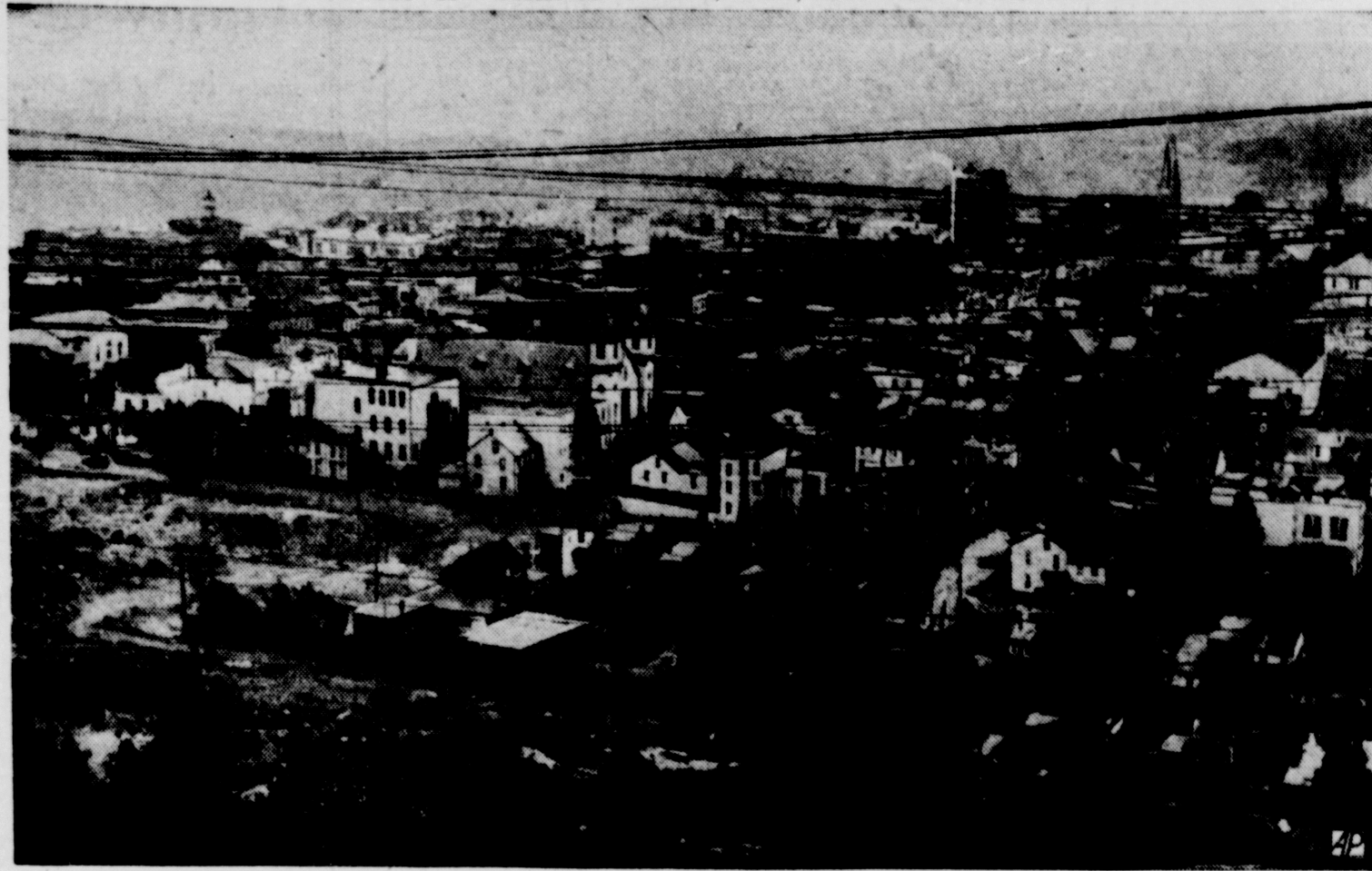
Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Van's Drug Store, United Cut Rate Pharmacy and good drug stores everywhere.—Ad.

SERVE WITH



16 BLOCKS IN SHENANDOAH, PA., SETTLE INTO MINE



A sixteen-block area—approximately one-quarter of the town of Shenandoah, Pa., which has a population of 21,000—was reported settling slowly into a coal mine which honeycombed the section, following heavy rains. About 2,000 persons fled their homes as the settling ground damaged residences and business houses to an estimated \$1,000,000 extent. This picture, made before the cave-in, is a general view of the eastern Pennsylvania city.

Area Conservation Program to Start

Frank E. Gaffney, chairman of the Ulster County Agricultural Conservation Committee, announced today that the 1940 agricultural conservation program is about to get under way.

The program this year will be pretty largely the same as last year. Any farmer in Ulster county is eligible to participate. A farmer may be partially reimbursed for what it costs him to carry out certain approved soil-building practices and in some cases receive payment for staying within acreage allotments on potatoes, vegetables, or wheat.

The most commonly used of the soil building practices mentioned above are: Meadow and pasture seedings, the use of lime and superphosphate, green manure and cover crops, mulching orchards, and woodland improvement practices. Of course there has to be some limit to the amount a farm can earn by carrying out practices and this is based directly on the size of the farm, that is, on the number of acres of cropland, orchard, and pasture in the farm.

In view of the fact that most farms in this section need lime there is a special practice by which any farmer may take ground limestone in place of all or part of his payment. The only cost to the farmer is 50 cents a ton to take care of administrative expenses. Orders for this lime may be placed with the representative, who fills out the work sheet or by coming to the conservation office.

There is much land in Ulster county that should be reforested to protect it from erosion. There is a special allowance this year beyond the regular practice allowance on which any farm is entitled to receive payment at \$7.50 per acre on four acres of trees set at 1,000 per acre. Transplants or seedlings may be obtained from one of the state nurseries through the State Conservation Department at a low cost. Order blanks can be had from the agricultural conservation office or from a county agent.

Details of sign-up will be announced in the very near future.

West Park Young People's Society Has Weekly Meet

The weekly meeting of the Young People's Society of West Park was held February 27 at the Ascension Community House. The Club has as its guest speaker Father Harrison, O. M. C., who spoke of his travels around the world after which "Father Budd" ran pictures in technicolor taken at the Order of the Holy Cross mission in Africa. This was the third speaker the club has had since it has organized.

Among the other speakers were: Father Parker, who spoke on his work at Sing Sing Prison, and Brother Edward, of his trip to Africa.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: A daughter, born February 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wells Goodrich of Hunter, in the Benedictine Hospital.

A son, James Thomas, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gallagher of 163 Fairview avenue, in the Benedictine Hospital.

A daughter, Joyce Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Emery D. Stokes of Clintondale, in the Kingston Hospital.

Lenten Service

The fifth mid-week Lenten service will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of the meditation will be "The Eternal Stands Bound." An organ recital preceding the service will begin at 7:15 p. m. George Weil, organist.

Townsendites to Meet

The new Townsend Club No. 2 will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Mannerchor Hall, Greenkill avenue. The public and all Townsendites are urged to attend. There will be old time music for free dancing for young people. Speakers will outline the Townsend retirement plan.

Conway Tax Bill Ready for Lehman

Albany, March 5.—(Special)—The Senate Monday night gave its approval to the bill of Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, of Kingston, amending the education law, providing that a city having a school tax and assessment roll separate from the annual tax and assessment roll, may amend its charter to provide that grievance day with respect to school taxes may be combined with grievance day with respect to the annual tax.

The bill, which was sponsored in the Senate by Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston, now goes to the governor for signature. Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Conway have introduced, in their respective houses of the legislature, companion bills continuing in effect until April 1, 1941, the provisions enabling municipalities and public bodies to secure the benefits of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

The bills went to general laws committee for further consideration.

County Hospital February Gifts

The following articles were received at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, Golden Hill, during the month of February: Crate of oranges—Mr. and Mrs. M. Kalish, Kingston Laundry.

Deer carcass—Trooper Arthur Reilly.

Making several pairs of pajamas for patients—Sewing Class in Kingston High Vocational School.

Ice cream—George Van Anden.

Ice cream—Raphael Cohen.

Ice cream—Knights of Columbus.

Magazines—Mrs. J. W. Doyle.

Magazines—Funeral of Mrs. Lulu Levey.

American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Messenger—Immanuel Senior Walther League Society.

Daily papers—Kingston Daily Leader.

Religious pamphlets for Catholic patients—The Very Rev. M. J. Drury.

Award Is Granted

Los Angeles, March 5 (AP)—Mae Murray, awarded \$400 monthly from her ex-husband, David Mdivani, looks forward happily to regaining custody of their son, Koran, 13. The blonde former star of silent films was radiant as she learned, in a modest Hollywood apartment, that her plea for money to support her son was successful. "I feel I have been vindicated," she smiled. "All my hopes and struggles to regain my boy have not been in vain." Superior Judge George Dockweiler ruled in the actress' favor yesterday, at the same time voicing censure of the prince.

J. H. Duys Dies

New York, March 5 (AP)—John Henry Duys, 60, president of H. Duys & Co., tobacco dealers, died of pneumonia yesterday after a week's illness. He was president of the Associated Cigar Manufacturers and leaf tobacco dealers. During the World War, when the American supply of leaf tobacco from Sumatra, used for wrapping cigars, was cut off by war activities, Duys headed a syndicate which purchased the entire Sumatra crop, brought it to the United States in the syndicate's ships and sold it here.

Merrill's Son Smothers

New York, March 5 (AP)—The 11-month-old son of Aviator Dick Merrill and Actress Toby Wing is dead. He suffocated in his crib when he became entangled in part of his sleeping suit yesterday. The child was christened Henry Tindall, Jr., since Tindall is the aviator's real name.

Too Smart

San Pedro, Calif.—William Patrick O'Neill, 81, figured out how to foil a holdup man. He jumped into the bay.

O'Neill was walking along the waterfront with \$45 in his pockets. A man brandished a pistol at him. O'Neill leaped into the water and clung to a piling, yelling until help came.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

This Is a New One

Salem, Mass.—Judge John V. Phelan today considered the plea of Mrs. Florence E. McGovern of Lynn for a divorce from her husband, James.

James, she testified, always "punched me on the left side of the jaw."

First 50 Years the Easiest

Rochester, Pa.—J. W. Speac celebrated his 50th birthday by inviting some friends and boasting of his thrift.

He showed them his savings of \$133. Next day, he reported to county detectives that one of the guests had stolen his money.

Hungry?

Salt Lake City—A thief looted W. A. Granquist's auto, but police don't think the swag will do him much good.

It was \$60 worth of stuff they feed foxes with deficiencies in their diet.

A Blow to Cupid

Belleville, Ill.—"Lovers Lane," a county road, soon will become unromantic "West Boulevard."

A new state trucking law requires operators to paint their addresses on the bodies of their vehicles.

Farmers-Truckers on "Lovers Lane," who anticipated they would be the butt of jokes, requested the change.

Monday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, a flock of 25 Robins roosted in an apple tree in the yard of Mrs. Daniel Donovan, 293 West O'Reilly street. "They seemed very hungry," Mrs. Donovan said, "and ate a number of apples that remained on the branches since last fall. Mrs. Donovan also provided bread which the birds ate. Four of them returned this morning."

Local Financing



MAKES HOME BUILDING SIMPLE-ECONOMICAL-FOR YOU

• When you decide to build a home, it's action you want. Securing a home loan here is simply and quickly executed. You simply show us your plans and estimated costs. Without your having to study a lot of rules and regulations, or having to wait for an out-of-town OK, we give you our answer. What is more, this speedy local home financing service costs you nothing extra, often we save you money. Ask for full information.



SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON

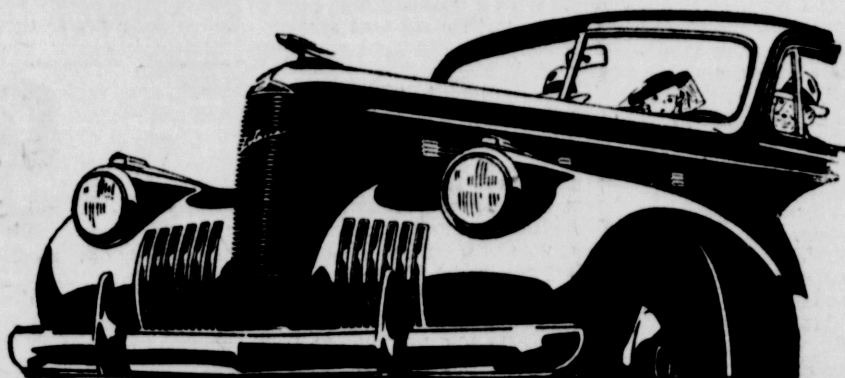
267 WALL STREET

"Are you sure it's the same 'expensive whiskey' FOR ONLY \$1.39 A PINT?"

PAUL JONES A Gentleman's Whiskey Since 1865 IT'S DRY

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof • Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

You Can't Pass THIS BUY!



If YOU WANT the most for your money, you ought to see LaSalle. For here is a car with more "mosts" than you ever thought one car could possess. It's the most beautiful and luxurious car in its field; it has the most efficient engine—a Cadillac V-8; and it is the most economical. No—you can't pass this "buy" if you're interested in value. Why not get the facts—today?

• Prices begin at \$1240 delivered at Detroit. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 5, 1940.

means of small subscriptions from hundreds of thousands of friends of the institutions. This is more wholesome than the former procedure, because it spreads the base of collegiate support and makes the institutions more democratic. It also enlists the continuous interest of the alumni.
This may come to be the normal practice of the future, not merely for current support of established colleges but for the creation of new ones.

DENTAL GRIN FADES
The dental picture seems to be passing. That is, the kind of picture in which the subject, usually feminine, bares her teeth and widens her lips until a person unused to this facial technique would hardly know whether the idea was a display of store teeth or an imitation of a dog about to bite a photographer. Let us add that if it's the photographers who have been responsible for this practice, they ought to be bitten.
Lately people who appreciate facial repose and a reasonably human look, in a picture or in real life, have been reassured. Reform seems to start on the society pages, with nice-looking girls actually photographed with their faces in repose and their lips closed, or nearly so, and an entirely human expression. And now we begin to see show girls forsaking the canine grin.

Portrait painters have always known that strained dental exhibitions of the sort referred to were not glamorous. You don't find them in the art galleries.
Unregimented Americans don't think much of a lot of the old masters' paintings and statues—until they get a good eyeful of our ultra-modern masterpieces.

Freedom, which shrieked when Kosciuszko fell, merely groans when Finland falls. Freedom's getting used to it.
More activity on the British and French fronts; they've started buying American tobacco again.

That terrible cold in Europe has one merit, anyway; they can blame some miseries on the weather instead of each other.
Nations, fighting for their freedom, become dictatorships and lose it.
The Balkans are popular because, when a war starts there, anybody can get in.

THAT BODY OF YOURS
By James W. Barton, M.D.
(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
NERVOUSNESS IN CHILDREN
One of the advantages of the private preparatory school is that in entering the school, the boy is usually accompanied by one or both parents. The principal is thus able to size up the boy's parents, and any little oddness of behavior in the boy (noted later) can be seen to be due to the personality of one or both parents. There is the boy who has been overprotected—diet, sleep, play, study—supervised practically every hour of the day, and the boy who has had little or no supervision as to study, health, or personal habits.

Both these types may be nervous or emotional, due to a great extent, to the home treatment by parents.
"Nervousness is not a mysterious condition forming part of a child's personality, but generally develops as a result of the parents' failure to understand his problems."
The term "nervousness" covers a number of imaginary sins of childhood against a world ruled by adults too preoccupied with their own emotional inconsistencies to understand the nature or make-up of the child. It is easier to label a child "nervous" and hope that age will somehow correct the condition, than it is to study and investigate the cause of the disturbance. Most children do not outgrow this nervousness but carry this handicap into adult life as a part of their personalities.
Dr. Herman M. Jahr, Omaha, Nebraska, in Hygeia, the health magazine, in discussing this lack of understanding by parents, says:
"Many children who are looked on as nervous are suffering merely from prolonged tiredness due to overwork."
Instead of being fountains of energy, the growing child does poorly under mental or physical exertion. This mental and physical strain results in tiredness, restlessness, and irritability.
Sometimes school circumstances do not give the very bright boy an outlet for his ability. On the other hand the circumstances give the not so bright boy a feeling of inferiority and he is thought to be indifferent or unwilling to learn.
A physical handicap may produce behavior that is called nervous. An ugly child may compensate or try to make up for this handicap by wanting to fight all the time. "A youngster whose conduct is odd enough to be considered nervous needs thorough consideration and evidence by a complete physician. Parents in their turn would do well to abide by the opinion and advice of this physician rather than rely on their own understanding of the boy's behavior."

Japanese Culture Tower
American attention is drawn to a little Japanese project for the benefit of posterity. A Tokyo newspaper is going to deposit newspapers, photographs and other documents, gathered throughout the world, in a culture tower room. When it is filled, the door will be locked and the key hidden for 100 years.
The idea is to show people a century hence "what this generation did for the benefit of future generations." Probably the world is undergoing a big change, says the sponsor, and records of this extraordinary era will be worth preserving.
Very likely they will. And the project seems much like one undertaken last year in New York, where records were buried in the ground. In both cases posterity may be amused, if not instructed.
We cannot foresee, though, what the Japanese people themselves in the year 2040 will think of the records and pictures of the "Chinese Incident", if that tragic event is made a part of the record. If the world improves, as we hope, they will regard the recent burning, bombing and killing as very barbarous. And that will interfere with their reverence for their ancestors.

SUPPORTING COLLEGES
Many an American college has been caught in recent years with a fine plant and no money to run it. Rich men who provided the buildings and perhaps also promised funds for their operation went broke, and the usual means of support vanished.
Out of this situation has grown a practice of financing operations year by year by

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
March 5, 1920.—Federal Census bureau gave Kingston's population as 25,884, a decrease of 24 over the 1910 census.
Nearly seven inches of snow fell here.
John F. Coughlin died in Brooklyn.
Kingston High School defeated Roxbury at basketball here.
March 5, 1930.—Ruth Flicker, a pupil of School No. 6, awarded the American Legion American History prize for having written the best U. S. history paper in the recent Regents examination.
Mrs. Ida Brower retired as secretary at annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. James M. E. Church, after serving as secretary for 33 years.
Public works board adopted an ordinance prohibiting a left turn from Broadway into Greenkill avenue.
Mrs. John Hanson died at the home of Arthur Trowbridge in Olive Bridge.
Death of William M. Simpson in Kerhonkson.

ADMINISTRATION HANDY MAN



Normal School News

This evening the Department of Music will present its annual spring concert under the auspices of Miss Marion G. Harding, Miss Jenny Lee Dann and Howard B. Hoffman. The program will start at 8:15 o'clock in the Normal School auditorium. The public is invited to attend. This is the last Lyceum program of the year. Miss Harding will lead the chorus in the following selections: "The Conqueror," by Wilson White; "O Silent Night," by Johannes Brahms; "Dedication," by Franz Liszt; "Meditation," by E. Paganini; "Now is the Month of May," by Thomas Morley; "Before Spring Passes," by Eleanor Bundy and Myrtle Lord; "De Old Ark," a spiritual by Noble Cain; and the Vesper Hymn, traditional. The arrangement of "De Old Ark" was made for the N. P. N. chorus by Noble Cain. "Before Spring Passes," is a new composition with the text by Eleanor Bundy and the music by Myrtle Lord, written especially for the use of the chorus in this concert.
The chorus will follow its tradition of wearing white. Mrs. Buchanan, pianist, will accompany the group.
Club under the direction of Miss Dann will be heard in three groups in the following order:
Group I—"Ave Maria Stella," by Grieg; "My Love's An Arbutus," (old Irish air) arranged by Protheroe; "America," by Block.
Group II comprises a quartet singing the following: "All in the April Evening," by Hugh S. Robertson; "Deep in My Heart," by Sigmund Romberg; "I Heard a Forest Praying," by Peter de Rose. This is followed by a Czechoslovakian folk dance. Group III consists of the following selections: "Flower of Dreams," by Clokey; "A Banjo Song," by Homer; "Howdy-do Miss Springtime," by Gulon; and "Pop Goes the Weasel," by Schaeffer.
The "Collegians," the Men's Glee Club on campus, under the direction of Howard Hoffman, will close the program with the following selections: "Visions," by Sjoberg-Balogh-Bimboni; "Water Boy," (negro work song), baritone; "Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn; solo by William Ridgeway; "Lift Thine Eyes," by Frederick Knight Logan; and the humorous college song, "Old Man Noah."

Miss Elsa Brookfield, teacher of French and German in South Side High School, Elmira, N. Y., will speak in the New Paltz assembly on Tuesday, March 5, on the topic, "Am I Educated?"
Miss Brookfield has passed many summers abroad and has worked on her doctor's degree in Europe. She is the New York State president of the Women's Honorary Society, Delta Kappa Gamma. The Alpha chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma was founded in this section of the state.

While in New Paltz, Miss Brookfield will be the guest of Miss Irene Compton.
Robert Irwin was elected as representative of the sophomore class to Student Council at a special class meeting on Thursday, February 22. Irwin will complete the unexpired term of Harry Borg, who has left school. The election was conducted by the points and election committee of Student Council, Dominick Gentile and Joseph Savago were the opposing candidates.

A suggestion of Student Council that the sophomore class unanimously agreed to sponsor a fashion show to be presented at the assembly program on March 19. Shirley Fowler is general chairman in charge of the show, and Miss Rebecca McKenna has agreed to train the models, who will be chosen from the ranks of the sophomores. Clothing for both men and women will be exhibited, the Barbizon Shop and Flanagans,

both of Kingston, have agreed to furnish their version of what well dressed students will wear this spring. At the conclusion of the meeting Miss MacArthur gave a brief talk. As she was on a sabbatical last year, this was her first opportunity to meet the class of '42 as a unit.
The members of Artemis sorority were guests at a tea given by Miss Gertrude Nichols at her home, February 20. During the course of the afternoon, the girls joined in group singing. Miss Nichols is the sorority advisor.
Several members of the Glee Club and other members of the student body of N. P. N. assisted the local Study Club in a music program Tuesday afternoon, February 27. The numbers contributed by the students were: Czechoslovakian folk song, sung by Kathryn Troyanovich; a Czechoslovakian folk dance, "The Butcher's Dance," by Misses Edith Bickford, Charlotte Merckel, Barbara Wyman and the Messrs. Dick Close, Robert Irwin and Pierce Palmer. Also a French dance by Misses Lillian Campbell, Shirley Fowler, Dorothy Leek, Ruth McIntosh and Caroline Schreyer. Helen Bleeker was the accompanist and Dorothy Hummel, wardrobe mistress.
There will be a special meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary scholastic society, on March 6, for the purpose of initiating three new members, namely: Edith Jacob, Dorothy Osserman and Angelina Rinaldi. Also at this time the society will complete final plans for convocation which will be held on the week-end of April 19. Mabel Cox is substituting for William Limbacher, president, because of his absence from school.

The freshman issue of the Paltz-ette came out last Tuesday. This publication was written and edited entirely by the members of the freshmen class and was dedicated to Mrs. Abigail Merritt, the class advisor. Henry Ferwerd, editor-in-chief, was assisted by Kay Van Kuren and Francis Mulroy. Lillian Campbell, Shirley Fowler, Dorothy Leek, Ruth McIntosh and Caroline Schreyer. Helen Bleeker was the accompanist and Dorothy Hummel, wardrobe mistress.
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Name Please?
Omaha, Neb.—Please, asked Paul Melingaghi of the Federal Railroad Retirement Board, get my name right.
On job records, he said, it has been Melingaghi, Melingoggi, Melince, Melinee, Mignaggi, Melnich, Meligage, Melingacis, and Melengachihl.
And once, he added, they had his first name as Pavalo.
Vitamins are to the body what oil is to the crank case, some food experts say.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, March 4.—Mr. and Mrs. George Hess were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer at Krumville.
Miss Carolyn Pensato, ventriloquist, and her dummy, Tommy, of New Paltz, will entertain at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening, March 6, at Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge of Modena was a caller in town Wednesday evening.
Miss Lois Shurter spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shurter, at Phoenicia.
Miss Cornelia DuBois has returned from spending most of the winter in Florida.

Honorable Palmer Tubbs, former sea captain and now chief safety engineer for the Welch Construction Company, will be the guest speaker at the Dutch Arms meeting to be held in the Dutch Reformed Church parlor Tuesday evening, March 12.
Miss Edna Dugan spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Gardiner.

Mrs. Helen Elting entertained Mrs. Ida E. Brown of Kingston and Avered Elting of New York over the week-end.
The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Barteld on Friday, March 8.
Miss Arriette Snyder of Newburgh, formerly of New Paltz, was in town Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Finetta Norton Girl Scout director, who will conduct a training course for prospective Girl Scout leaders for a series of Monday evenings beginning March 11, at the Normal School, will be a guest at a dinner given by New Paltz Scouts for their mothers at the Reformed Church on Friday, March 8.

Bill Lohman of New Paltz and of the New York Giants left for Florida last week to join his teammates at Winter Haven for their annual spring training.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith and son on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard K. DuBois of Prospect Park, New Paltz, entertained several friends on a tobogganing and skiing party on Washington's Birthday. The Prospect Park hills were in fine condition for the sports. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntington, all of New Paltz, and Mr. and Mrs. DuBois's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois, of Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I. Refreshments were served by the host and hostess at their home.

Mrs. Perry Deyo entertained her son, Walter B. Deyo, of New York, over the week-end.
Bertha Will entertained at a birthday party Monday night, celebrating her 14th birthday.
Saturday night was 4-H Club night at Huguenot. Grange, they put on the program under the leadership of Fred DuBois, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinsohn were host and hostess.

Chester Elliott, Jr., has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott, of Paltz.
The Paltz Club held its regular meeting Wednesday evening. Andrew Deyo was in charge of the entertainment and presented as the guest speaker, Mr. Mattlage, production manager of the Fabrikoid plant in Newburgh. Mr. Mattlage brought an exhibit to demonstrate the varied field in which the corporation is engaged in the process of manufacturing, and about to enter into manufacturing. Dr. Clifford H. Hoffenstedt was elected to membership and John Mac Horton to be in charge of the entertainment at the meeting on March 6.

The Rev. J. W. Follette has returned home from a five-weeks' teaching trip in Ohio and Michigan. He visited many interesting places while there. Among them was Canton, Youngstown and Massillon in Ohio, and Dearborn, Mich. While in Dearborn he visited the Edison Institute Museum and Greenfield Village. This is an educational project founded by Henry Ford and named for his friend, the late Thomas A. Edison. It occupies more than 200 acres and comprises three parts, the museum, Greenfield Village and the high school system, village schools, high school and institute of technology.
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Today in Washington

Answer Has Not Been Given as to Why Small Business Cannot Create Jobs to Absorb Idle
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 5.—Seven years of New Dealism have not cooled the ardor of the reform elements that came into power in 1933, nor have they revealed a solution for the nation's number one problem—the unemployed.

With all the time that has been at the disposal of the Congress and the executive branch of the government, with all the money available for surveys and inquiries, and with all the facts already available from the various government departments, the answer has not been given to the all important question of why small businesses cannot create jobs to absorb the idle and why small businesses cannot get capital to compete with larger ones.

The unemployed today number between 8,000,000 and 9,000,000. The usual answer given is that the population has increased and that the idle would be larger in quantity were it not for jobs already created. The truth is that every regime here has had to face an increasing population. That youth has always been coming of age as veterans have passed into the period of relative disability.

But why are jobs not now being created? Who is stopping the economic system? What forces are preventing new capital from being introduced into industry and business? And why is it that small businesses are failing to create the employment which normally took up the slack in America?
The committees of Congress have avoided the deeper implications of these questions, though any of several committees could easily have tackled the subject. The possibility that an inquiring committee would have come into head-on collision with some of the so-called reform measures and reform methods is one reason why nothing has been done about it. Another reason is that it would have been found that political expediency governments have caused such an enlargement of budgets as to make taxes rise to a saturation point.

Business today cannot pay the taxes it is asked to pay and support itself on a basis that gives a fair return to the owners of funds. A small business which could find a means of borrowing say \$200,000 at a 4 per cent interest rate and with 10 years in which to pay it off—very attractive and unusual terms—would have to be able to earn not merely enough to pay off the debt but enough to pay taxes of all kinds, including in these days an inequitable tax on payrolls, which has no relation to income at all. If the man who plans to go into a business with a \$200,000 debt finds that he has to work 10 years paying virtually all the earnings to debt retirement and taxes, he will ask himself why he should take such a risk, especially in these uncertain times, for the privilege of possibly having some small share of the earnings at the end of 10 years.

Business men do not take risks for slender gains or in businesses which over a 10-year period might have to meet serious turns in the cycle of depression and prosperity. As for so-called equity money—the investors who are supposed to buy common stock in small businesses—it is rare indeed nowadays. In the old days, the man of means in a community had surpluses with which to help small businesses. He diversified his risks in a number of small enterprises, but today the tax collector takes so big a share of such incomes that wealthy men prefer tax-exempts or even stagnation of their funds to the risk of loss. For the government in some instances, takes 80 per cent of the gains, whereas, if there are losses, the government does not furnish a cent of reimbursement. Any partnership wherein one partner takes 80 per cent of the gains and none of the risk of loss does not build business incentive in America.

These circumstances have been explained dozens of times to the treasury department and the members of Congress in the last seven years, but to no avail. Congress has not done a single constructive thing in seven years to stimulate the normal expansion of small businesses, except now and then to relieve small business of a hastily-imposed burden which should never have been imposed in the first instance.
Small business cannot today successfully compete with big units. The larger businesses, of course, have had to pay higher and higher taxes, too, but because of their immense volume of transactions and large-scale operations and their large aggregations of capital they achieve in some respects a virtually monopolistic position. The absence of capital financing, aided and abetted by the present tax laws and by the securities and exchange act which penalizes small businesses that want to float capital issues, has had a deadening effect on the normal process of job creation in America.

Will the United States gradually drift into a system of cartels such as Germany has had, as small businesses, one by one, go down under the impact of New Deal laws? Or will there be a Congress elected some day that will concern itself with the problems of small business men in America, who, though not employing many persons in any one plant or enterprise, can give employment in the aggregate to many millions of persons now idle?

It's the failure to allow jobs to be created which is the outstanding mistake of the present administration from an economic standpoint and, as has often been said, the unemployed cannot eat reforms—they need jobs in private employment and not in WPA's. The political orators, glom over the seven years of New Deal rule or attack it, but the reason why neither the Republicans nor Democrats have tackled the subject of job creation in America remains unanswered.
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HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.

No. 132—Seneca
The records of steamboats of the Hudson river contain many interesting stories of activities along the river, and it is not surprising that one finds included in these recordings the shadow of "the arm of the law" cast over the career of one of the Hudson river vessels. Thus the history of the steamboat "Seneca" occupies a distinctive place in the annals of the Hudson river.

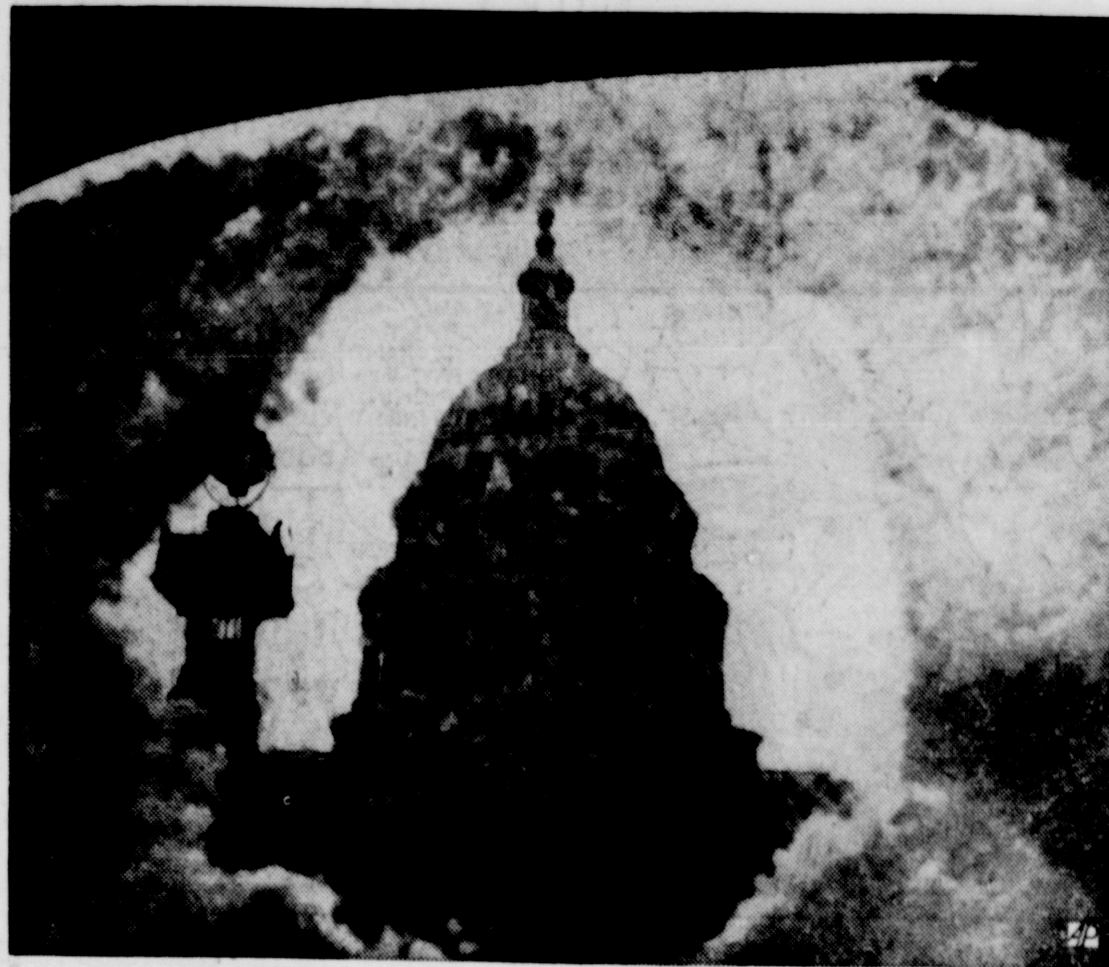
The wooden hull of the "Seneca" was built by Branard and Laws at East Albany, New York, in 1863. Her hull was 127 feet long, breadth of beam 23 feet six inches, and depth of hold seven feet one inch. She was a small steamboat with a gross tonnage rated at 160 and a net tonnage of 107, and was powered by a vertical beam engine with a cylinder diameter of 34 inches with a six foot stroke—the product of the Townsends Company of Albany.
The steamboat "Seneca" was built for Commodore Alfred Van Santvoord and was used by him for towing purposes—mainly as a helper vessel for his larger towboats through the shallow waters of the upper Hudson river. The vessel was of peculiar construction in that she boasted a tastefully furnished salon for the accommodation of passengers, although she was constructed mainly for towing purposes. The peculiarity of construction may have been purposeful in that she was often chartered by Sunday Schools and turned home from a five-weeks' teaching trip in Ohio and Michigan. He visited many interesting places while there. Among them was Canton, Youngstown and Massillon in Ohio, and Dearborn, Mich. While in Dearborn he visited the Edison Institute Museum and Greenfield Village. This is an educational project founded by Henry Ford and named for his friend, the late Thomas A. Edison. It occupies more than 200 acres and comprises three parts, the museum, Greenfield Village and the high school system, village schools, high school and institute of technology.
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Will the United States gradually drift into a system of cartels such as Germany has had, as small businesses, one by one, go down under the impact of New Deal laws? Or will there be a Congress elected some day that will concern itself with the problems of small business men in America, who, though not employing many persons in any one plant or enterprise, can give employment in the aggregate to many millions of persons now idle?
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ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



FOUR QUEENS FILL TENNIS HOUSE—As comely a collection of women tennis stars as will be seen in some time is this quartet, which played in the national indoor championships at New York. Left to right: Katharine Winthrop of Boston; Mrs. Sarah Fabian of Boston, third ranking U. S. star; Pauline Betz and Gracyn Wheeler, both of Los Angeles.



HERE'S THAT WHITE STUFF AGAIN—Winter's reluctance to quit the U. S. manifested itself in Washington, D. C., where the nation's capitol was pictured in this view.



RUFFLES AND RHUMBA—Crowds at Havana's dance fetes call Hilda Alvarez "rhumba queen"—with good reason.



FISH SIP—No qualms about swallowing one small fish has native of Grammont, France, where the annual craquelin festival requires that one fish be taken with the wine that's drunk after the biscuits are eaten.



BID FOR DAIRY VOTE?—Even John L. Lewis, who called Garner "a whiskey-drinking old man," might like this view of Vice President John Garner toasting—with milk—the 58th birthday of Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (left).



INDIANS BAN SWASTIKA—Displeasure over Nazi "acts of oppression" led four Arizona Indian tribes to forswear use of the Indian swastika on their blankets and baskets, and to sign above proclamation banning use of the symbol. The proclamation read in part, "above ornament . . . has been desecrated recently by another nation of peoples."



ARMY 'NIGHTCAPS' AREN'T A DRINK—Those hoods the U. S. army officers have adopted for wintertime snow maneuvers may look like granny's nightcaps, but they serve a most useful purpose: camouflaging men during war drill in snows. Left to right at Pine Camp, N. Y., an aide, Col. Cassius Dowell, of the 28th Infantry, and Major Camp.



DRUMS ALONG ST. LOUIS—Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis symphony, practices for his part-time role as drummer during annual pension fund concert. Oscar Johnson will "sub" for him, conducting.



ARMS FOR FINLAND?—From the wide assortment of gifts sent to the Finnish legation at Washington, D. C., by Americans eager to help war-torn Finland, Kirsti Halmes, legation employee, examines these items: a .38 caliber revolver sent by a Massachusetts man; a \$2,000 diamond-studded bracelet from Isabel Cameron of Charlotte, N. C.



SIX-FOOTER—Hope springs eternal in the heart of Marvin Breuer, 25, former Kansas City pitcher now trying for a steady berth with the Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla., camp. Breuer, a lad from Rolla, Mo., measures 6'2".



NOW, ABOUT MY OPERATION?—Gaping hole in the middle of this 250-foot tanker, "Comet," shown in drydock at River Rouge, Mich., marks the place where a new 74-foot section is to be spliced into middle, adding 14,400 barrels to her oil capacity of 23,400. After girders and rivets had been removed, powerful winches yanked the ship apart.



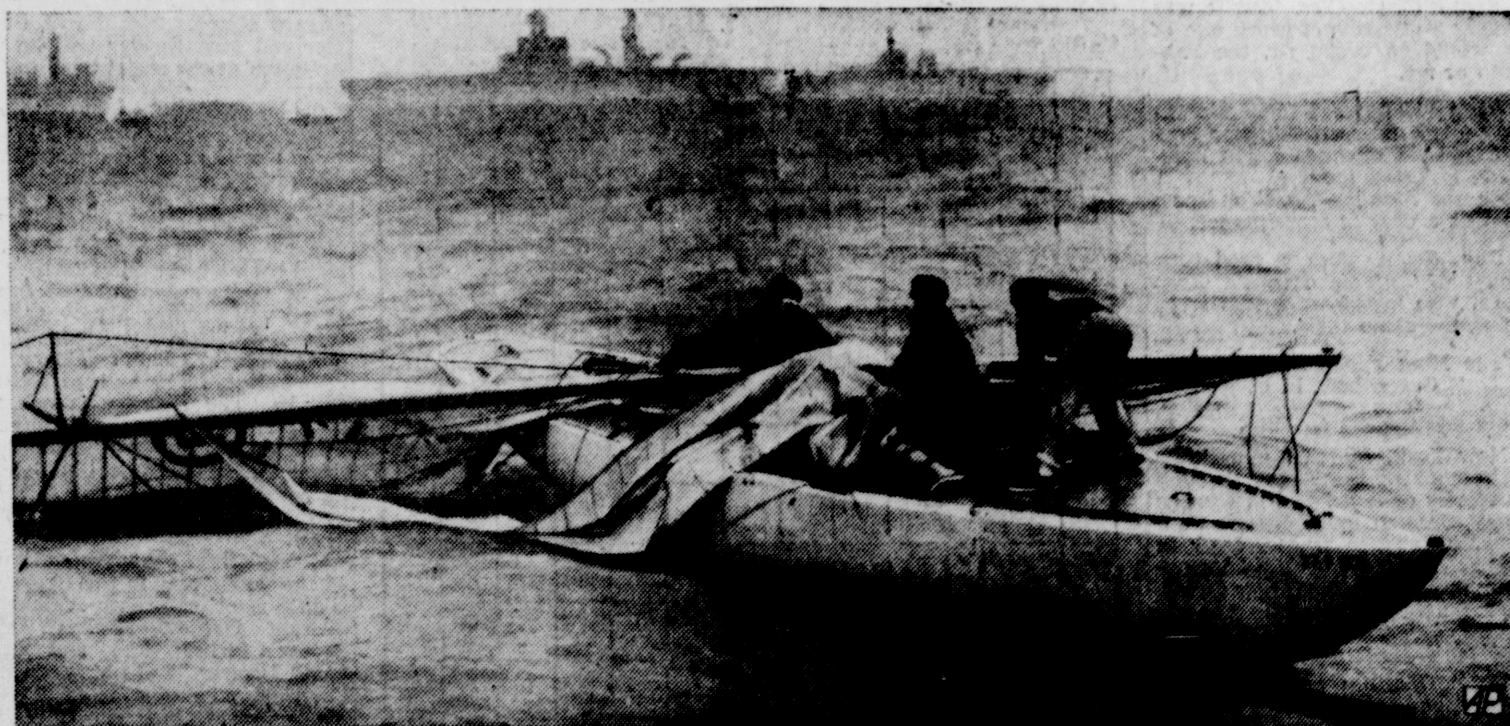
SWEDEN—War threats to Sweden add to the cares of Gen. O. G. Thornell (above), Sweden's chief of general staff.



CENSUS—With explosive ire, Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-N. H.), above, accuses the U. S. census bureau of "prying into personal affairs" with questions about income.



PURSE-KEEPER—This is a new photo of Ernest T. Weir, steel magnate who's finance chairman of G. O. P. national committee, with the job of raising campaign.



PACIFIC GALE—NOT TORPEDO—WRECKED THIS SHIP—Victim of a windstorm, the "Nelson's Blood," with its crew aboard, gets towed into Los Angeles harbor. The yacht had been sailing in the Southern California midwinter regatta.

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: Allen and Tomi fly to California. Tomi insists on going immediately to the farm that night. Although she insists she won't be afraid, she becomes terrified after Allen leaves.

Chapter Seven

Morning

TOMI sank deep into the divan, pillows huddled about her, and began her vigil of terror. Each tiny sound took on a danger of major proportions. Once she dozed and when she awakened, she found the fire was dying, the oil in the lamp growing low. She couldn't—she wouldn't—remain in the dark.

Bartell had said there was wood off the kitchen. She grasped the lamp and started down the hall. The kitchen was at the end, a gloomy place with dark walls and woodwork, a gigantic stove looking like a prehistoric monster.

Two doors opened off this room. Tomi opened one and closed it quickly, bracing a chair against it. The stairway had led down.

Opening the second door, she caught the strong odor of salt water and, listening, heard the soft lap of waves not far away. A veranda lay outside and wood was stacked there.

Bracing an armload with her chin, Tomi stumbled back to the living room just as the lamp flickered out. She built up the fire and crouched on the hearth. Slowly the cold caught, then with a sudden burst of flame, threw the big room into full, rosy light. Tomi looked up and her hand came to her throat to crush back a scream. A man was looking down at her.

She jumped to her feet and backed away, then stiffened with anger. Off came her hat and her topcoat and she stalked forward to stand, hands on hips, chin out, her gaze focused on a life-sized oil painting of the late Timothy Toland, which laughed down right into her face.

"You're responsible for this," flared Tomi, her voice sounding hollow in the empty room, "but I'm the one who's going to laugh last. This is another trick of that trained legal seal of yours, building a fire here so you'd give me a start that would send me high-tailing it down the road. Well, you're both wrong. I'm staying. And right now I'm going to sleep. With you up there no one but a Toland would dare come into this room."

Tomi felt better after that. She even welcomed a breeze which sprang up, stirred strange and ominous creaks to the old house. She preferred them to smothering silence.

A Navajo blanket lay over the arm of a nearby chair. Tomi carried it to the divan and, worn with excitement, illness and fear, slept the sleep of physical exhaustion, unaware of the man who looked in through the window as dawn came, a white-faced man in a rumpled suit, who sneezed into a handkerchief and limped down the steps, swearing softly.

Sunshine was streaming through the windows when Tomi awakened. For a moment she lay adjusting her mind to the change in her physical outlook. She glanced up and found Great-uncle Timothy laughing down at her.

"Good morning," she said partly. "May I compliment you on your excellent choice of furniture and atrocious taste in wallpaper? But I'll fix that."

She hurried to the windows to find each obscured by foliage, then swiftly went upstairs and turned in the first door to rush to the view from there.

"Oh!" she breathed in rapt wonder. Directly below lay the blue waters of San Francisco Bay, white winged sea-gulls wheeling over the waves. Across the broad expanse tiers of mountains in graduating shades of blue and purple hunched their shoulders against the pale azure of the morning sky.

To the right lay San Francisco, the white towers of its many hills gold in the sunlight.

Old Abe

TOMI hurried to another window. Here a long arm of bay curved inland, dividing her island from another which seemed tufted with trees, its shores lined with white houses topped by scarlet roofs.

She looked down at the immediate foreground and her brow furrowed. She seemed to have inherited dozens of tennis courts.

Tomi opened the window and leaned out. Those couldn't be tennis courts; they weren't paved, and each enclosure held oblong pools thick with flat-leaved water plants.

"Frog ponds," she said aloud. "I'll bet that's what they are."

Tomi went flying downstairs for her bags and came flying back up to change into blue twill slacks, white turtle-neck sweater and white leather sneakers. Then, aware of gnawing hunger, she made for the kitchen.

Someone had been there. A cherry fire burned in the big range and on the table lay a battered hat filled with eggs.

Tomi, who had cooked only under the supervision of Molly, knew but a few of the rudiments. Coffee was made with a tablespoon for each cup and one for the pot; Milly always forgot the extra one. Tomi felt confident she could use four cups this morning and made it accordingly.

Bacon went with eggs. She discovered a thick slab of bacon in the cooler, then proved she could

recognize a skillet by finding one and placing it over the fire. She also found a knife and carefully brought it left forefinger and spoke, long and earnestly, to both knife and bacon.

"Reckon you're Tommy," observed a voice from the door. Tomi wheeled. An old man with a walrus mustache stood there.

"And why do you reckon I'm Tommy?" she snapped. "Timothy said as how you and the devil was on speakin' terms."

"Uncle Timothy," retorted Tomi, acidly, "seemed to know a lot about me."

"Sure did," affirmed the old man, and eased into the kitchen. "He said as how you'd be wearin' pants. Said you'd come along out here because you were too cussed not to. Allen—he said you wouldn't. Reckon he's right disappointed."

Tomi stiffened. So Bartell had been sure of winning the place. The old man rescued the smoking pan from the stove. "Bacon," he remarked laconically, "takes a cold skillet." He provided the cold skillet and stripped it with the bacon Tomi had cut.

Tomi swallowed her indignation. This was unquestionably Old Abe. He was in dire need of repair from teeth to trousers. Then Tomi saw the troubled look in his pale blue eyes.

"Reckon to keep me on?" he queried, wistfully. Tomi thought quickly. To whom would he be loyal—to Bartell or to her?

"What are your qualifications?" she asked. "Qual—" he began, then nodded. "Oh, them—well, the frogs like me. Frogs is awful fussy."

Tomi stifled her amusement. "It wouldn't do to disappoint the frogs," she observed. "But how about yourself? Do you like it here?"

"No Place To Go"

A GNARLED hand engulfed the walrus mustache. "Well, now, fact is, I ain't got no place else to go. I got to thinkin' maybe you didn't know nothin' about ranaculture and you wouldn't mind givin' me bed and board for teachin' you."

The hard little lump, which had crystallized in Tomi's heart the previous night when Bartell left, suddenly melted. No place else to go. The phrase touched her sympathy.

"Bed, board and wages," vowed Tomi, and turned to the old man. "Abe, I'm depending upon you. I couldn't get along without you. You will stay, won't you?"

Abe's Adam's-apple worked convulsively. He blinked several times and turned to the stove. "Reckon that there bacon needs turnin', unless you like it burnt."

Breakfast prepared, Abe took his cup and plate and started for the door.

"I like company at the table," Tomi remarked to the retreating back.

Abe turned, a vast cavern appearing beneath the mustache. "Well, now—" he flopped into a chair. "Reckon me and you will make a go of this farm, pardner."

Tomi flushed with pleasure. "Pardner! She had an ally. From now on it was Tomi and Old Abe against Bartell and Uncle Timothy's ghost. And that reminded her she must check to see if Bartell had deliberately tried to discourage her the previous night.

"Bartell said he wired you that I was arrivin' last night," she observed. "Did he?"

Abe fumbled in a pocket and brought out a crumpled telegram. "He sure did, but I couldn't make head or tail of it. I took it over to Alameda to see if anybody else could, and like to lost myself for good in the fog. He says here: 'Arrive Thursday night, stop Stock groceries stop build fires.' I didn't know what to do 'ceptin' nothin'."

Tomi choked on her coffee. Bartell's effort to simplify the telegram for Abe had had a contrary effect.

They started on a tour of the farm. Tomi trotting in Abe's shambling wake, feeling a new joy of life running through her veins to stimulate the beat of her heart. She liked this place.

"Abe," she ventured, "what is ranaculture?"

"Oh, ran's the same as a frog's surname, only, like the Chinese, it comes first. You got ran-e-culture back East where the fool frogs live in trees; and ran-e-culture down in Florida, and ran-a-aurora around here."

He pointed to some wooden sheds and pronounced them the hatches. Then, as they approached the first pens, he turned to her with sterner look.

"When is your birthday?" he demanded. "A-April," stammered Tomi. "But why?"

Abe heaved a sigh of relief. "Frogs don't take to folks who get themselves born in fall and winter."

Tomi swallowed a laugh and managed, "How can they tell?" "Don't know," admitted Abe. "But they sure can. Take Lily—Leelee she's callin' herself these days—she was born in September and she can't come near here without every frog on the place hittin' for the bottom."

"And is Lily around here much?" queried Tomi. "Abe spat at an unoffending field daisy which had braved the weather. "Sure is. Hangs around Bartell all the time."

Continued tomorrow

Houses Are Burned

Bowie, Md., March 4 (P)—Five racing thoroughbreds died in their stalls early today and 54 others were driven to safety with pitchforks as fire swept the main stables of the Bowie race track. One hundred and eighty-four stalls were destroyed. Flames were visible for miles. The horses burned were Eudes I. Betsy and Lau Tautrie, owned by J. J. Martin, and Setemup and an unidentified two-year-old owned by K. D. Kolseth. Martin and Kolseth are Baltimoreans.

Proper food is necessary to fight infection, and vitamins B and C are especially important.

DONALD DUCK



SOME LIKE IT HOT



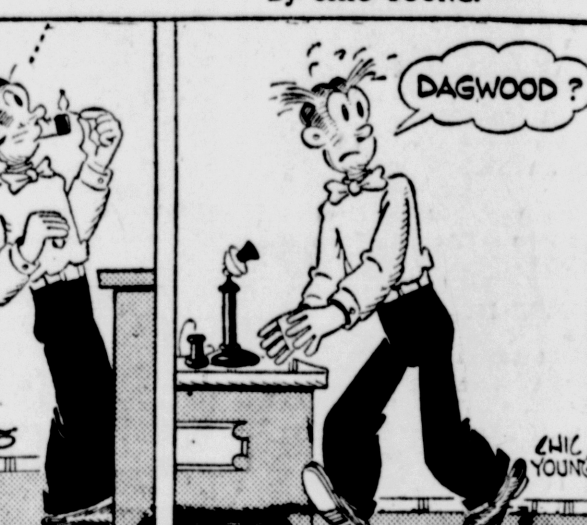
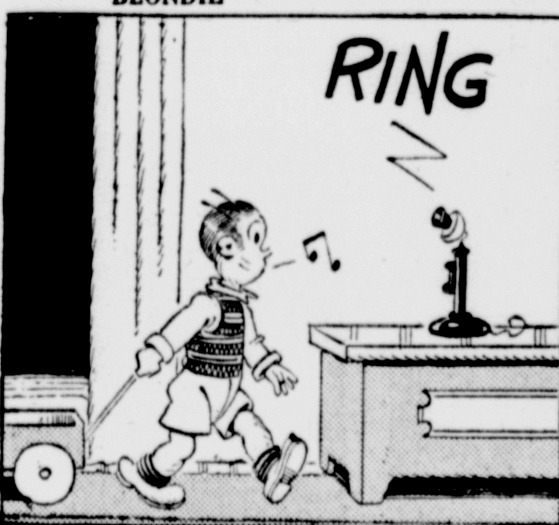
By WALT DISNEY

L'I ABNER



By AL CAPP.

BLONDIE



FROM ONE FELLER TO ANOTHER!

By CHIC YOUNG.

THIMBLE THEATRE



PULL IN YOUR HORNS, BULLHEAD!

STARRING POPEYE.



OFFICE CAT
By Junius

Among the "isms" bothering America, says an old subscriber, is rheumatism.

A young man in charge of a lighthouse on a lonely island in the South Seas got married and had his wife come to live with him. The young wife, however, soon found life on the island very monotonous and so her husband ordered a piano for her. The young people waited for its coming very happily, and at last the island boat appeared. But where was the piano?

When the boat came near enough for hailing, the lighthouse keeper yelled: "Lighthouse! Keeper-- Hello there! Haven't you brought the piano?"

One of the Islanders--Yes, sir. We've got it all right. We're towing her.

Another trouble with most of the modern hotels being built now is that it is difficult to tell your room from the telephone booth.

Figure this out in your spare time: Wife--Remember, now, meet me at the Plaza for lunch at 12. Husband--Very well, dear, but please be there by 1, as I have a business appointment with a client at 3 and can't wait any longer than 2 if I am to meet him at 4.

Man is much like an incandescent light; if lit up too often he'll eventually burn out.

Man--Do you know your wife is telling around that you can't keep her in clothes?

Friend--That's nothing. I bought her a home and I can't keep her in that either.

Sunday School Teacher--There is no difficulty in the world that cannot be overcome.

Little Harry--Please, ma'am, have you ever tried squeezing the toothpaste back in the tube again?

Man (dialing his home telephone number)--Hello! Is that Mrs.

Brown? I say, dear, will it be all right if I bring home a couple of fellows for dinner?

Voice (over phone)--Certainly, darling.

Man--Did you hear what I said?

Voice--Yes, you asked if you could bring home a couple of fellows for dinner. Certainly you can, dear.

Man (as he hung up)--Sorry, madam. I've got the wrong Mrs. Brown.

Gossip is like mud thrown against a clean wall; it may not stick but it leaves a mark.

The modern world certainly holds many dangers for a pretty girl. She is liable to become a movie or stage star, advertising model or the wife of a handsome young millionaire.

Young Clark (to minister)--No, sir, I couldn't come to church last Sunday. I got a job that netted me \$6.

Minister--But that was breaking the Sabbath, wasn't it?

Young Clark--Yes. But it was simply a question of which one of us would go broke, sir, the Sabbath or me.

First Hollywood Blonde--Peggy's latest flare-up with her husband proves once more that marriage is just a lottery.

Second Blonde--Yes. You know he was a chance acquaintance.

Boy Scout does a good turn every day. This does not keep those who are not Scouts from doing the same thing.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Drowns in Fire

New York, March 4 (P)—After a three-alarm fire burned through 10 stories of a building in Queens today, firemen found George Conifrey, a furnace tender, dead in the flooded basement. He apparently drowned in the deluge of water from the fire hoses.

Two Reported Hurt

Charleston, S. C., March 4 (P)—Several of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad's south-bound Miamian, all-pullman train, were derailed early today near Green Pond, south of here, and a passenger and trainman were reported injured.

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Jump
- Incline
- Adversary
- Wonder and fear
- Lachrymose drops
- Beam of light
- Parvades
- Unrefined metal
- Diaphane
- Evergreen trees
- Compensation for services
- Memoranda
- Fragmenta
- Made of a certain wood
- Negative
- Exalted
- Small lake
- Short for a man's name
- Large oil can
- Certain
- Exclude
- Food fish
- From a distance
- Soft drink
- Pronoun
- Pertaining to the sense of taste
- Insect's egg
- Ethereal salt
- That woman
- Born
- Assigned task
- Goddess of dawn
- Chance
- Be under obligation
- Allow
- Cubic meter
- Meadow
- Cereal seed
- Victim
- Ancient
- Jewish sect
- Killing cold
- Implement
- Complement of a hook
- Charis
- Gained the victory
- Defies
- Accustom: as verb
- Serious
- River in California
- Optical illusions
- Assume tentatively
- Simpleton
- Discolored place
- Saw loosely
- Separate
- Iron corrosion
- Tavern
- Form into a knot
- Female saint: abbr.
- Number
- Greek letter
- Opposite of 31 Across

DOWN

1. TAG
2. MART'S
3. CAM
4. OCA
5. ADORE
6. HIE
7. PERUKE
8. UPWARD
9. ATE
10. DEARS
11. WAGE
12. LI
13. LOTUS
14. ODE
15. WOVE
16. TEST
17. OM
18. REVERSE
19. AR
20. DICE
21. ERGS
22. AGE
23. STUBS
24. SO
25. GREW
26. PULSE
27. FAR
28. DORSAL
29. WATERS
30. ANI
31. PAGAN
32. SUE
33. PAC
34. STORE
35. TEE

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 5.—Mrs. Amalie Johnson and daughter, Miss Mabel Johnson, visited friends in Ellenville on Saturday.

There will be a meeting of the cabinet of the Epworth League Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Marjorie Wooley.

The meeting of the Priscilla Society scheduled for this evening has been postponed until next Tuesday, March 12.

The Port Ewen Fire Company will hold the last of a series of card parties Thursday evening, March 7, at 8:15 o'clock in the fire house. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Etten of Samsonville called Saturday on Mrs. Van Etten's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beesmer, of Bayard street.

The Reformed Church Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Snyder on Bayard street. Mrs. Floyd Beesmer and Mrs. Snyder will be the hostesses at the social hour to follow.

Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the troop room in the basement of the Reformed Church.

Esopus Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the lodge rooms in Pythian Hall.

The newly organized Girl Scout Troop will sponsor a moving picture show Thursday, March 7, in the Reformed Church House at 7:30 o'clock. The feature picture will be "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." The proceeds are to finance the new troop.

The Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the fire house.

Several from the village attended the senior play in the Kingston High School on Friday evening.

Grant Oakley, Mrs. C. Ten Brock's father; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown; and Mrs. Bruce Beverley and Bobby Beverley were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Culver Ten Brock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Community Club will be held in the Reformed Church House this evening at 8 o'clock.

WHY suffer from cold?

For relief from cold symptoms take 666

Liquid - Tablets - Salve - Nose Drops

"We Catch Baby Smiles"

SHORT'S STUDIO

Strand, near B'way, Kingston.

FUEL OIL

—AND—

Kerosene

PROMPT DELIVERY

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OPTOMETRY

BIFOCAL
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Correct optometrically, correct in style — our invisible bifocals give two perfect vision ranges.

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Business Men's

LUNCHEON

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Monday thru Friday at

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Wiltwyck

Arms

61 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone 948

A speed of 90 miles an hour has been attained on skis.

Esopus District To Have Truck And Fire House

Construction of a fire house in the Esopus fire district is scheduled to start in April, it was announced today.

Word has been received by the board of fire commissioners that approval has been given to carry on the work as a WPA project and

a new pumper with a 500-gallon minute capacity will be delivered April 1.

Last fall bonds were sold for the purchase of the pumper and the building of the fire house.

A meeting has been called by Charles A. Johnson, chairman of the board of fire commissioners, for Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the cooler of A. R. Mott in Esopus. All interested in forming the fire department are asked to attend.

All eligible men from the district, which includes Ulster Park, West Park and Esopus, are invited to attend.

The other commissioners on the board are A. R. Mott and Wilson S. LeFevre of Esopus; George S. Bitter of Ulster Park and Louis C. Goodrich of Esopus. Theodore Oxholm of Esopus is treasurer of the district.

The board will appoint the original members of the fire department at the meeting Friday night and the men will begin their training immediately.

Plans for the fire house were made by George Lowe, Kingston architect.

Will Hold Meeting

The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold its annual quilting in the Sunday School room Friday at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at noon. The business meeting will be held at 2:30.

DR. F. M. EDWARDS' DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION

Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness which often result.

This new Doctor knew liver bile must flow freely every day into your intestines or fatty foods can't be properly digested and you may become constipated. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

for Discomforts from COLDS

use MENTHOLATUM

Link them together in your mind!

WHEN colds cause sniffing, sneezing, soreness, and stuffiness in the nostrils use Mentholum. It gives quick relief from these discomforts and promotes healing of the irritated membranes in the nostrils. Its vapors also reach deep into the air passages, bringing grateful comfort.

Also rub some Mentholum on your chest and back to improve the local blood circulation. Rub it on your forehead and temples to allay headache and neuralgia due to colds.

Special Service Schedule Given

During Holy Week a service of worship will be held each day, except Saturday, from 12:25 to 12:35 p. m., in St. James Methodist Church. The pastors of 10 uptown churches, affiliated with the Kingston Ministers' Association, are to participate, two each day, with one presiding and the other preaching.

The musical program for each service will be provided by the organist and members of the choir of the church whose pastor is designated to preach. These daily services are particularly arranged for the business people of the uptown section who may find it possible to attend during the lunch hour.

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Monday, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, presiding; the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, preacher. Subject, "A Day of Disappointment."

Tuesday, the Rev. Russell Damstra, presiding; the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, preacher. Subject, "A Day of Temptation."

Wednesday, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirtan, presiding; the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, preacher. Subject, "A Day of Silence."

Thursday, the Rev. Charles L. Palmer, presiding; the Rev. William J. McVey, preacher. Subject, "A Day of Fellowship."

Friday, the Rev. L. H. Luck, presiding; the Rev. William R. Peckham, preacher. Subject, "A Day of Grief." The public is invited.

Eugene I. Odell Is Found Dead in His Trailer-Home

(Continued From Page One)

not an unusual occurrence and little attention was paid to his absence. When he did not come to work this morning Oscar Ahrens, a fellow worker, went to the trailer, but could not get in. Later Mr. Van Valkenburgh did the same and looking through a rear window thought he saw Odell lying on the floor.

Sheriff Molyneux was notified and with Deputies Vredenburg and Brown went to the scene, about 8:45, this morning. Entrance to the trailer was obtained by breaking a window and the body of Odell was found as stated. He lay doubled up on his side, the shotgun underneath him, the muzzle still in the wound in the right side of his face, where the charge had entered.

Odell was lying by the upholstered seat of the trailer upon which apparently he had been when he committed the act. He was in his stocking feet and it is thought had discharged the gun by pressing against the trigger with his foot.

Makes Investigation

Coroner Humiston, who had been called, joined in the investigation following which he rendered the suicide verdict. The body was turned over to Undertaker W. K. Kukuk.

Odell had the reputation of being a good workman and so far as known had no enemies. He was not inclined to be talkative, attending to his own affairs. He lived by himself in the trailer where he made his home and it was noted that he had not come around as usual on Saturday night to pay rent for the trailer space which he occupied. A search of his clothing this morning disclosed \$34 in cash on his person. Before coming with Van Valkenburgh Odell had been employed with the George J. Schryver Motor Co. and the Apollo Magneto Works.

Two brothers survive, George Lester Odell and Ulman Odell of Kingston; also two sisters, Mrs. Walter Schwarz of Port Ewen and Mrs. Earl Van Etten of Barre, Vermont.

No Inducement

Pittsburgh, March 5 (AP)—John Friday stopped his car to give a hitchhiker a lift. As the fellow stepped into the car, he looked at a box in the dashboard. "What's that?" he asked Friday, who explained it was a radio. "Oh, go ahead," the thumb tourist said, backing out. "I'll wait for somebody else."

HERE'S HOW SMOKERS' SECURITY WORKS

Save your empty cigarette packages, cigar bands, tobacco tins or wrappers—no matter where you purchased same, and no matter what the brand.

Take your empty cigarette packages to Smokers' Security Service located in any one of these three drug stores: Van's, 34 John St., McBride's, 634 Broadway and Weber's, 55 Broadway.

Give the Smokers' Security Service one cent for each empty package and he will give you Smokers' Security Scrip for the full amount you paid for each package.

For example: If you paid fifteen cents for your cigarettes you will receive upon payment of one cent, scrip to the amount of fifteen cents.

You may take this scrip to any one of the sponsors mentioned on the reverse side of scrip and they will honor same for percentage opposite name on scrip.

For example: In most instances you can use one cent scrip on each ten cent purchase, or ten cents in scrip can be used on a dollar purchase with ninety cents in cash.

Your purchases can be as large or small as you see fit. You are not required to make any specific amount of purchase.

It is to your advantage to use this scrip as quickly as possible.

The representative of the Smokers' Security Service at the drug stores will be pleased to explain the plan in detail if further explanation is necessary.

You can secure the Smokers' Security Scrip at any of the three drug stores listed below from 12 noon to 6 p. m. from Monday to Saturday, inclusive, beginning Tuesday, March 5.—Adv.

Storm Hove Put At Millions Today; Six Persons Dead

(Continued From Page One)

Broadcasting System, whose transmitter is at Wayne, N. J., was off the air for six and a half hours after ice broke the power line. At La Guardia Field, North Beach, Queens, planes of the big airlines were grounded through most of the day. At Camden Airport the same situation prevailed.

Eight inches of heavy wet snow fell over the lower Adirondack area yesterday, covering Warren, Washington, Saratoga and Essex counties. Main travel arteries were open, but state police urged extreme caution in driving there and in Westchester, Putnam, Orange, Rockland and Dutchess counties.

Sullivan Hard Hit

Utility officials expect abnormal conditions to prevail two more days in hard-hit Sullivan county, where almost half of the power consumers and about 500 telephone subscribers were affected by ice. Extra repair crews could not keep pace with falling trees which snapped lines.

Westchester reported about 7,000 homes without light or power for varying periods, and more than 2,500 telephones went out of order. Schools closed for lack of heat and scores of persons were injured in minor automobile collisions and falls on icy streets. Warnings were broadcast by radio to telephone fire alarms after many fire department telegraph wires were snapped in New Rochelle.

Fruit Trees Are Ruined

William J. Clark, Rockland county farm agent, said thousands of apple and peach trees split as the ice bent their branches to the ground. Many towns and villages in Rockland, also, were without telephone or electric service at times.

J. J. Tamsen, superintendent of Palisades Interstate Park at Bear Mountain, reported hundreds of trees damaged or ruined and roads blocked by fallen trees. All telephone and power lines went down.

The storm did some good, however. The freeze postponed an incipient upstate flood threat after the water replenished lowering supplies in wells and reservoirs.

Seals Exhibited At Uptown Store

Stamp collectors as well as many interested citizens have been attracted to the arrangement of a complete set of Christmas Seals now on exhibition in the store window of Sam Bernstein on Wall street.

The stamps are arranged in order from 1907 when the first tuberculosis seals were issued in the United States. The arrangement includes the autographed photograph of Miss Emily Bissell, who inaugurated the first Christmas Seals sale in the United States at Wilmington, Del.

Much of the history of the tuberculosis stamp has also been given in the mounting.

Following an exhibition at the Hobby Show being held at the Burgevine building by the Ulster County Home Bureau on March 29 and 30, the collection will be presented to the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital by Mr. Bernstein, who serves as one of the board of managers.

Reardon's Attempt At Suicide Fails

(Continued From Page One)

been manager of the hardware department in the Herzog store on Wall street.

Police say that Reardon went to New York City on business for the store, but did not return to the store before it closed for the day. Despondency was said by the police to be the cause of Reardon attempting to end his life.

Ginger Asks Divorce

Los Angeles, March 5 (AP)—Ginger Rogers of the movies has filed suit for a divorce from Lew Ayres, it was revealed today. A Superior Court set March 13 as the trial date. The complaint escaped notice since it was filed under their true names of Virginia M. Ayer and Frederick Ayer. Ginger and her movie hero husband were married in 1934, but they have been separated since early in 1936. Ginger charged desertion.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE. PHONE 324

Last Times, a 4-Star Picture

FREE DINNERWARE

You'll have the time of your LIFE at MIDNIGHT

CLAUDETTE COLBERT-AMECIE

MIDNIGHT

6 Features Film with

HARRY THORPE LEONIDEA ASTOR

MARCH OF TIME

SELECTED SHORTS

Wed. & Thurs., 2 Features

MAGNIFICENT

FRAUD

ANN TADDORE

Code of the SECRET SERVICE

RONALD REAGAN

Firemen, Police Willing to Talk

(Continued From Page One)

members in hazardous occupations.

Simple arithmetic, he said, will show that the \$241,000 the mayor said they needed, would give each member a reserve nearly three times greater than provided under the state plan. The state plan provides about \$1,400 for each member, while the \$241,000 reserve in the local plan would have given each of the 63 members a reserve of nearly \$4,000.

Mr. Murray said it was his understanding that the \$2,000 in the present systems was to be turned into the general fund of the city to help out for the fire service of other municipal employees now joining the state fund. (The mayor, later in the meeting, denied the statement, and said the two departments joined the state plan, the money would be turned over to the state.)

Not in Debt Limit

Mr. Murray contended that no added contributions are needed in the present systems, and claimed that city pensions are not in the debt limit and it was absolutely unnecessary to issue pension bonds.

In closing he contended that a new pension law is unnecessary. He said that perhaps "we may be able to agree upon a compromise."

Flanagan Opposed

Attorney Chris J. Flanagan, who appeared for the firemen, said that Mr. Murray had covered the ground thoroughly in his address. He said that the firemen also contended that their pension system is sound.

Mr. Flanagan said when the fire fund was started in 1916 the city contributed \$1,000 a year to the fund and the members two per cent of their salaries. At that time the payroll amounted to \$15,100. Today the payroll amounts to \$63,490.

Although the membership of the fire department had been increased and payrolls had been greatly added to, the city had never increased its contribution to the fund. If the city had done so, he said, the pension fund today would meet anyone's definition of being actuarially sound.

Heislman Answers

Mayor Heislman in urging the council to adopt the new pension laws said he wanted to make it clear it was not because he wanted to amend the pension systems or that he bore any ill will against the police or firemen, but he was acting under the provisions of the new constitutional amendment.

The mayor claimed that both police and fire systems were unsound and it was the city's duty to make them sound.

He said he had been making a study of the pension problem since 1933 when he found the local systems were unsound. As for the figure of \$159,000 he said he had obtained it from the state retirement plan.

There was no use discussing the state plan, he said, as it was not under discussion as the departments had voted down the proposition to unite. "I still think," he said, "that the men and the city in the long run would be best served in the state fund."

Called 1933 Meeting

The mayor said that in 1933, when he learned the local plans were unsound he had called a meeting of police and firemen and

explained the situation but no action had been taken.

Both the two systems are unsound, he said, and have never been on a sound basis.

The mayor said that the police pension fund had done well in the past with the cooperation of the merchants and business men and had added to the fund. Whether that situation would continue no one could say. "You may get a police board," he said, "that in the future would refuse to permit a police ball being held."

The mayor said he had not only to preserve the interests of the city but the two departments as well. He said he was elected by the people to represent them and in any proposal he had made he believed he had done his duty. It was not the fault of the firemen or police, it was not his fault that the systems were unsound.

The mayor said that two per cent of a man's salary would never pay for the benefits the man would receive under the pension law. If a man served 30 years he would have contributed \$1,200, and if he died two years he would have wiped out not only all he had paid in but the amount the city had contributed as well. "If he lives ten years he will have been paid \$10,000. Where is the other \$8,000 coming from?" he asked.

"It just can't be done," added the mayor.

The mayor said that there is nothing he could see here but that he had recommended and urged the council to adopt the two local laws, for no one could expect the taxpayer to carry the whole burden.

The two local laws, which have received a first reading, are expected to be brought up for the second and final reading tonight.

Mountain Branch Engineer Stricken While at Throttle

Walter Schultz of Hasbrouck avenue, an engineer on the Catskill Mountain Branch of the New York Central Railroad, was taken suddenly ill in the cab of his engine at the West Shore station here yesterday.

Mr. Schultz was about to leave for Oneonta in the morning with the combined milk and passenger train when stricken. He was removed to the Kingston Hospital where his condition today was reported as serious.

Climate Backfires

Los Angeles, March 5 (AP)—California's famed climate has backfired. The Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Department reports that because of "perpetual" sunshine "the outlook is not so favorable for the cold-loving deciduous fruits," such as peaches and apricots.

ROOFING INSULATION SIDING

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TILLSON, N. Y.

PHONES:

Rosendale 99 F 4

Kingston 977

Change Requested In 1940 Date

(Continued From Page One)

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP)—The legislature was asked today to change dates for registration of voters in 1940 to prevent "disfranchising many Jewish citizens."

Companion bills were introduced in Senate and Assembly, with Democratic Minority Leader John J. Dunnigan, Senate sponsor, explaining that Jewish holy days of Yom Kippur will fall on October 11 and 12. "These dates conflict with the registration days as fixed by law," he added.

"This may result in disenfranchising many Jewish citizens of the state," Dunnigan said, "furthermore, it will prevent such citizens from serving as inspectors of elections."

The bills would make registration dates:

In New York city—October 7,

8, 9, 10 and 14 from 5 p. m. to

10:30 p. m., and October 15 (Tuesday) from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

In cities and villages of 5,000 or more inhabitants—October 9, 10 and 18 from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and October 19 from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

In all other subdivisions of the state, October 10 from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m., and October 19 from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Court Recesses

No cases were ready in Supreme Court this morning and Justice Russell after making up a day calendar excused the jurors and recessed court until next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The following cases were placed on the day calendar for that time: No. 196, 33, 154, 65, 112, 177, 192, 190 and 184.

Group to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet on Wednesday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m., at the church. This will be the annual meeting with election of officers.



YOU CAN'T BEAT IT!

CAL SAYS: If you're going to take a drink, might as well have it taste good. You can't beat it.

OLD DRUM BRAND Blended Whiskey

Old Drum Brand BLENDED WHISKEY, 90 Proof—75% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copyright 1940, Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Kingston

KINGSTON, N. Y.

TODAY ONLY!

"CITY OF CHANCE" and "CAFE HOSTESS"

TUESDAY'S BIG ATTRACTION

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — TWO BIG HITS

THEY MOVE HEAVEN AND EARTH for this... Girl from Nowhere!

PAT O'BRIEN OLYMPE ROLAND BRADNA YOUNG

THE NIGHT NIGHTS

with Reginald Gardiner

ALSO

THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK

Lloyd NOLAN Jean ROGERS Richard Clarke

PYREX Genuine Pyrex Free to the Ladies Tomorrow PYREX

4 DAYS — STARTING FRIDAY — 4 DAYS

HAL ROACH PRESENTS... JOHN STEINBECK'S SUCCESS

OF MICE and MEN

Burgess Betty MEREDITH * FIELD LON CHANEY, Jr.

RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

CURRIE COAL

EGG, STOVE and Nut... \$9.00

PEA... \$8.00 RICE... \$5.75

BUCKWHEAT... \$6.75

ALL ORDERS C.O.D. PHONE 2322.



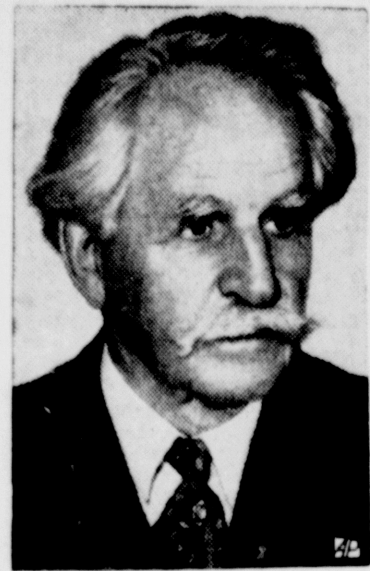
DAILY FREEMAN

Phone 2200

PRINTING OBSERVES ITS 500TH BIRTHDAY IN 1940

HAVE you ever had to use your old letterheads and envelopes while waiting for a re-order of the new forms? Makeshifts often leave a bad impression. You may even discover (to your sorrow!) that you are "all out" of some form just when you need it most. Check your supplies right now and phone your order.

Hamlin Garland Dies in Hollywood



HAMLIN GARLAND

Hollywood, March 5 (AP)—Hamlin Garland, chronicler of middle-western prairies, lecturer, student of the American Indian and of psychic phenomena, is dead at 79.

He succumbed yesterday, three days after being stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage. With him were his wife, Zulime, and two daughters, Mrs. Constance Harper and Mrs. Mindret Lord.

Garland was born September 14, 1860, in West Salem, Wis.—a product of the region he immortalized in print.

Notable was his trilogy—"A Son of the Middle Border," "A Daughter of the Middle Border" and "Trailmakers of the Middle Border"—dealing with the efforts of families to overcome isolation and hardship and transform raw prairies into secure homesteads. Oddly, he did most of his writing in big cities.

Is Given Title

He was accorded the title of "Dean of American Letters" when his close friend, William Dean Howells, died. Since 1918 he had been a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He won the Pulitzer prize in 1921.

Garland came to California 10 years ago. For several years he had been working on "Fortunate Exile," a story of his life here.

He adhered to a rigid schedule until a few days before his death. He would arise at 5 a. m. and by 10 a. m. had completed a day's work. Virtually all his writing was done in the morning. His love of the soil took him into the gardens in the afternoons.

Long interested in psychic phenomena, he published within the past few years "Forty Years of Psychic Research" and "The Mystery of the Buried Crosses."

Tyranny of the Dark

His investigation of such things goes back to 1895 when, as a skeptic, he was induced to join the Psychological Research Society. By 1905 his experiences with media had impressed him deeply and he wrote "The Tyranny of the Dark" in novel form.

His "Mystery of the Buried Crosses" deals with work on psychic lines in Southern California. In 1932 he was approached by a man who asked him to view "spirit photographs" taken by his deceased wife, described as a clairvoyant who long had communicated with dead mission padres.

The man displayed 1,500 silver crosses and other objects which he said he and his wife had dug from the ground at the instruction of "voices" in an area nearly 500 miles long and through which the missionaries had traveled.

Garland himself went with the man and said they found other crosses, which he displayed at his home. Some were crude, others showed skilled workmanship and contained as much as 8 per cent silver, mixed with lead and iron. The author said several were found beneath cactus thickets apparently undisturbed for years.

Boy Scout News

The Northern District of the Ulster-Greene Council held its annual district rally at the Catskill High School Saturday evening, March 2, with eight troops taking part.

The opening ceremony was under the direction of Edmond Brous, district commissioner. The troops formed in the hall and with 100 Girl Scouts as their guests marched into the hall. Mr. Brous led the group in the Scout Oath and then asked the Girl Scouts to give their pledge. The troops were reviewed by Dr. H. W. Keator, president of the council, and Dr. Maurice Hammond, vice chairman of the Northern District.

Ten events were participated in by the troops.

Paul Revere Race: First place, Troop No. 41; second, Troop No. 40.

Knotting Relay: First, Troop No. 48; second, Troop 41; third, Troop 46.

Ping Pong Relay: First, Troop 48; second, Troop 41; third, Troop 40.

Fire by Friction: First, Troop 48; second, Troop 44.

Fire by Flint and Steel: First, Troop 44.

Obstacle Race: First, Troop No. 40; second, Troop No. 48; third, Troop 44.

First Aid Event: First place tied by Troops 40 and 44; third, Troop 41.

Skin the Snake: Troop 48; Troop 46.

Candle Relay: Troop 48; Troop 47.

Dressing Relay: Troop 47; Troop 46; Troop 48.

Wheelbarrow Race: Troop 48; Troop 46; Troop 44.

This last event was for Scoutmaster and assistants and the Scouts did enjoy watching their leaders trying to win for them.

Following the events four troops, 44, 46, 48 and the Emergency Corps, gave a five minute stunt. Albert Salvato, assistant district commissioner, was in

charge of this part of the program.

The closing ceremony, led by District Commissioner Brous, included the scout law, one verse of America, followed by benediction. The following troops took part in the event: Troop 40 of Athens, 41, Catskill; 42, Greenville; 43, Cairo; 44, Catskill; 46, Catskill; 47, Catskill; and 48 of Coxsackie. There were about 100 Girl Scouts present, 125 Boy Scouts and a large crowd of friends.

Events for the week: March 6, the monthly meeting of the executive board of the Ulster-Greene Council will be held at Judies Restaurant on Albany avenue at 6:30 p. m.

March 7, the Western District will hold a Court of Honor and following this a meeting of their district committee. The court will be held at West Shokan and Troop 63 of West Shokan will be the hosts. Fred Cure, district chairman, will preside at the district committee meeting and Edward West, chairman of the court, will preside at that affair.

March 8, the Saugerties District will hold a Court of Honor at 7:30 o'clock and district committee meeting following the court. Grant Morse, chairman of the court, will preside, and William Woestendiek, chairman of the district, will preside at the committee meeting. This will be at the Saugerties High School.

Penguin With Orange Shirt Due From Pole

New York, March 5 (AP)—A penguin with an orange shirt is due from the South Pole today, the first return from the Byrd expedition.

This penguin's front is not the customary white because he does not belong to the common, or gift shoppe, variety of penguin, but to the rarer emperor species.

The emperors are much larger and are such ardent parents that if they don't have any offspring, they will nurse lumps of ice.

They do not, however, have the joie de vivre of the smaller type who go for joy rides on cakes of ice.

This penguin is coming to the Washington (D. C.) zoo on the liner Santa Clara, which he flagged at Valparaiso, Chile, after riding up from the Pole on Byrd's supply ship North Star.

The name is Dugan, after an expedition member, Pat Dugan, but the sex, a difficult point in the case of penguins, is now believed to be female.

This was ascertained, according to advances from the Grace Line, by the reliable "mirror test."

They stuck a mirror up in front of Dugan, and "he" began to pump and preen, like a lady penguin.

Ulster County and City Play 'In Luck' in Week-End Storm; Some Trucks Have Difficulty

Home Service

Errors in Etiquette

Betray You Socially



Don't Risk a Poor Impression

Staying in his car and blowing the horn for his late to join him! Easy to see his careless couple doesn't belong to the same set as the sophisticated pair passing by. They find such antics crude, inexcusable.

To be accepted by well-mannered people, know your etiquette. When a man calls for a girl, correct for him to get out of his car and ring the doorbell. Then, after helping the girl with her wraps, he escorts her to his car.

On dinner-dancing dates, no awkward moments when you know just what to do. The man checks his coat and hat before entering the dining room, tips the attendant from 10 to 25 cents when he leaves. If he doesn't suggest dancing, quite proper for the girl to do so.

And at movies she won't stand in line while he buys the tickets, but will wait nearby. Going down the aisle, she follows the usher, the man going last.

Easy to do the right thing, with etiquette rules to guide you. Our 32-page booklet tells what is correct at dances, movies, house parties, when traveling, motoring, dating. Gives tips on introductions, telephone, office etiquette. Has advice on the petting question.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of ETIQUETTE FOR YOUNG MODERNS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

route 9-W last evening. A large truck in attempting to make the hill "jack-knifed" and did down partially blocking traffic. Next came a load of hay which started up the hill and broke an axle completely obstructing traffic. One of the county's weckers was sent to the scene and hauled the disabled vehicle off the road and straightened out traffic.

Early this morning traffic became snarled up on the Col. Payne hill at West Park when two big trailer-trucks jack-knifed across the road and gave Claude Barringer, Percy Ackert and William Surger a bad hour getting traffic started.

One large trailer-truck became stuck on the hill between Black Creek and Esopus and jack-knifed across the highway. This happened at a point opposite where another truck had become stalled. The driver of the stalled truck and his man were sleeping soundly in the cab of their truck when the second vehicle met its fate. Mr. Barringer, who has charge of sanding operations on route 9-W between Esopus and the West Shore railroad viaduct at West Park, called out his crew and sanded the hill and started traffic moving north. A south-bound truck met the same fate at the Col. Payne hill at the Mission entrance and jack-knifed across the road. A north bound truck in attempting to get past skidded into the vehicle tying up traffic so that Barringer had difficulty getting his sanding truck through.

The first tie-up happened about 5 o'clock this morning and the second a few minutes later. By 6 o'clock the traffic was again normal and the hill sanded down.

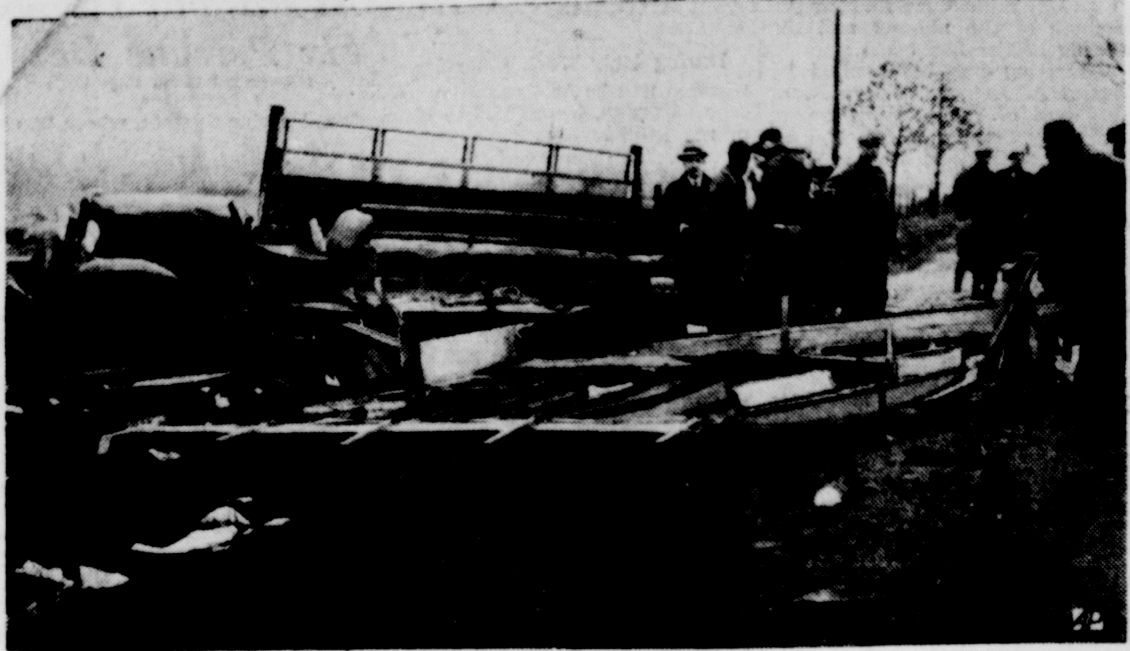
After skidding across the highway at the Mission gate the driver of the tractor-trailer was unable to start his motor when his battery went dead and it was necessary to supply him with a battery before traffic could be straightened out. Both trucks which tied up traffic were not equipped with chains.

Again at 7 o'clock there was a slight tie-up on the Esopus hill north of the Barringer gas station.

Later this morning it was said the warm weather had cleared up conditions and traffic was meeting with little difficulty on 9-W.

Rhubarb or pieplant, as many choose to call it, probably requires less care than any other garden crop.

1 DEAD. 15 HURT IN SCHOOL BUS CRASH



This is all that remains of a school bus which was rammed by a truck as it stopped to pick up pupils near Dover, Del. One boy was killed and at least 15 other children injured.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Debates extension of Hatch act to state employees paid in part from federal funds.

Judiciary subcommittee closes hearings on anti-lynching bill.

Finance committee continues hearings on reciprocal trade program.

House

Debates \$119,000,000 interior department appropriation bill.

Census committee continues hearings on congressional apportionment.

Although man is just beginning to fully appreciate the importance of insulation, nature has employed its own insulation since the beginning of time. Fur-covered animals are well insulated. Birds are insulated with feathers, but not as well as animals.

THERE'S SOMETHING NEW IN BEEF



Beef made good by nature is now made tender by... **TENDERAY**

NOW FORST FORMOST guarantees BEEF TO BE TENDER

FORST'S Formost first to present the marvelous **TENDERAY** that assures you tender beef

The Forst family, who for over seventy years have prepared quality meats, now present the revolutionary TENDERAY process. It is with pride that we announce that we are the first plant in this section of the country to offer to the public this marvelous process developed by the Food Foundation of the Mellon Institute and the Westinghouse Company. This process has been installed in our modern plant which is U.S. Inspected and Passed by the Department of Agriculture, Establishment 132.

FORST Formost BEEF IS guaranteed TENDER

If you do not find Forst Formost beef tender, return it to your butcher and your money will be promptly refunded without question.

ONLY FORST Formost DEALERS HAVE TENDERAY BEEF

TO BE TENDERAY, IT MUST BE FORST'S FORMOST LOOK FOR THIS BRAND ON THE BEEF

FORST'S Formost TENDERAY "tender beef"



1 For many years raisers of fine cattle have done everything possible to improve beef. They have searched for and developed richer, better, more balanced feeds. They have selected their stock with painstaking, scientific care. They use every modern method to breed good cattle even better.



2 Packers constantly spend enormous amounts of money just to provide finer and more scientific plant facilities, improved refrigeration and modern equipment to bring the finest of meats to the butcher in spotless, sanitary conditions.



3 A glance at your own butcher's store tells you what splendid improvements have been made there. He is now able to keep the meat fresher, better—and to deliver it to you much more promptly.

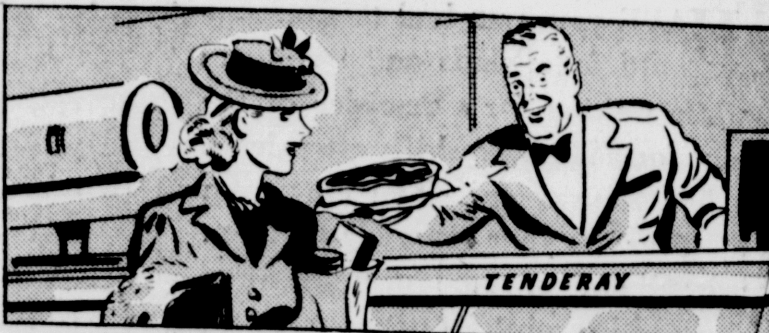


4 And now comes the final step in progress, the TENDERAY process which makes good beef more tender, more juicy, more palatable and gives it more flavor. Tenderay is utterly different from anything else—and Tenderay beef is different!

Tenderay is a patented process for tenderizing beef, developed by the research laboratories of Westinghouse, in cooperation with food scientists of the world famous Mellon Institute.

It uses no chemicals, no mechanical treatments. It is nature's own way of making beef consistently tender and delicious, brought up to date by science.

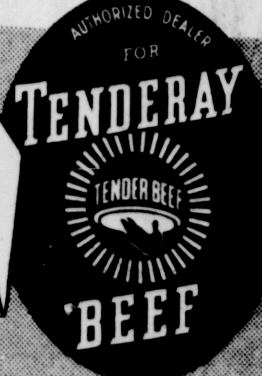
When you buy Tenderay beef, whether it be a luscious thick steak, a fine roast or one of the many economy cuts which are so good when really tender, you can be sure of getting finer, better beef. And equally important, your meat retailer is offering Tenderay beef at no increase in price. Try Tenderay today and enjoy good beef at its best.



5 Choose any cut—a fine steak or those excellent economy cuts which are so delicious if they are tender. Cook the beef as you always have—and listen to your family's verdict. To guard against error, be sure you buy from a dealer authorized to display the Tenderay emblem.

TENDERAY "tender beef"

SOLD ONLY BY DEALERS DISPLAYING THIS SIGN



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

CLUBS PERSONALS

A. Plans Annual To Discuss Welfare Patrick's Dance Problems With League

Announcement has been made that the annual St. Patrick's Day dance given by the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7, will be held on St. Patrick's Day, and the fair has come to be considered one of the highlights of the spring season.

Due to the fact that St. Patrick's Day falls on Palm Sunday this year, the members of the committee have postponed the dance until March 30. The dance will be held in the Governor Clinton Hotel and will be a breakfast.

Girl Reserves Attend Conference

Hundred delegates from the Reserve Clubs of ten Y. W. C. A. of eastern New York attended the winter conference at the Troy Y. W. C. A. The general theme of the conference was "Exploring the Y." The keynote opening address was given by Mrs. Henrietta Gibson, a member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A.

The afternoon discussion was held by the girls to determine the younger members of the Y. W. C. A. should be interested in such subjects as slum clearance, child labor legislation, national opportunities and world citizenship. Suggestions were made as to how to include these in the club programs.

The play entitled "The Future of the Past" was presented by the girls of the Kingston delegation. The play was written by Jean Brigham, Elizabeth Schoonmaker, Marguerite St. Dolores Gillen, Patricia Jones, Nancy Molyneux, Doris Schick, Frances Barnhardt and Mary Collins.

Mrs. Collins was elected to represent the Kingston group on the executive committee for the summer conference. Other Kingston delegates were Bessie Forst, Barbara Dawe and Miss Carolyn Mulvihill.

Soros Selects Subject

Members of Sorosis meeting at the home of Edward DeWitt on Schryver street, chose "Drama" as their subject for next year. Mrs. Edward H. Rignall will be chairman of the program committee. Miss Helen Turner and Mrs. Lasher assisted.

The paper for the afternoon on "Historical Ulster" was given by Mrs. Cora E. Drake. Drake discussed most interestingly the geography of the county, the part that the county played in the Revolutionary War and the early Dutch settlers.

Miss Lucinda Merritt and Mrs. Lasher gave reports on consumer conference held last week at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The meeting next week will be held on Monday as the group will join with the Married Men's Club of the Y. W. C. A. in viewing on Thursday of the March of Time.

Junior Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Junior League of the American Chapter, which was held last evening, was postponed and will be held on Monday, March 11, at 8 o'clock at the Chapter House, Miss Margaret Schultz will speak on Girl Homemakers work and a musical program will be given.

Missionary Meeting

The combined mission study for the Women's Auxiliaries of St. John's Church and the Church of the Holy Cross will be held at St. John's rectory Thursday, March 7, at 2:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Mrs. Gaspar St. Ger.

COLD TABLETS

GET RID OF YOURS WITH BONGARTZ COLD TABLETS

BONGARTZ PHARMACY 358 Broadway

SOCIAL PARTY

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING 8:15 P. M.

PYTHIAN HALL

4 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Auspices of the Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose.

BUCKY DRAKE SAYS

ANY MEALS A PICNIC WITH THOSE SPICY, FRESH DRAKE'S COOKIES NOFA PACKAGE

DRAKE'S CAKES

GUARANTEED FRESH

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Secore of 39 Washington avenue have returned from a trip to Cedarhurst, Ga., and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walton of Albany avenue spent the weekend in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clapp of Washington avenue have returned from a two weeks' motor trip to Florida.

Morton Werbalowsky of 115 Wurts street has returned to his home from a three months' visit at Miami Beach, Fla.

Hospital Auxiliary Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, postponed from the last Tuesday in February, will be held Tuesday, March 12. All members are urged to attend as matters of importance will be discussed.

The auxiliary has taken this opportunity to thank A. Hymes store for the tickets donated for the dance in February, the Kingston Daily Freeman for the publicity and Station WKNY for announcing the dance, and all who contributed in any way to the overwhelming success of the dance.

Public Card Party

The Riffon Rock School 4-H Club will hold a public card party at the school Thursday, March 7. Playing will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Surprise Shower

Miss Frances Roosa of New Paltz was guest at a surprise kitchen and pantry shower Friday night at the home of Miss Dora Pratt on Prospect street, this city.

Miss Roosa was the recipient of many useful gifts. Later in the evening a buffet supper was served. Those present were the Misses Frances Roosa, Marian Harp, Olive Kyer, Kathryn Bell, Helen Terwilliger, Pearl Howard, Inez Satterlee, Marguerite Terwilliger, Mrs. Peter Harp, Mrs. Frank Roosa, Mrs. William Sutturford, Mrs. Guy Crosby, Mrs. Milton Townsend, Mrs. Norman Swibold, Mrs. Henry Eighmey, Mrs. Howard Markle, Mrs. Edward Pratt, Mrs. C. L. Middleton, Mrs. Herbert Hyde and son, Warren.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mayone of 32 North Wilbur avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Marie, to Alfred J. Briody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briody of Glasco. No date has been set for the wedding.

Benedictine Auxiliary Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 6, at 3 o'clock in the Nurses' Home. It is requested that members of all committees for the Easter Monday Ball be present at this meeting as matters of importance will be discussed.

Olympian Studies Journalists

Two outstanding journalists, Horace Greeley and Dorothy Thompson, were studied at the meeting of the Olympian Club held last evening at the home of Miss A. M. Decker on Lafayette avenue. Horace Greeley was discussed by Miss Marguerite Cordes and Dorothy Thompson by Miss Sadie Schutt. A review of current events was also given by Miss Rena Finn. The club will meet March 18 with the Misses Hale on Orchard street.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will meet in the church hall Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Donations for the handkerchief booth for the fair will be received at this meeting.

To Talk on Crime

District Attorney N. LaVan Haver will speak on "Crime" at the meeting Wednesday of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. The address will follow the supper meeting at 6:10 p. m.

Deadline Set

March 9 is the deadline for Hobby Show entries. Your entry blank must be in the Home Bureau office, 280 Wall street, Kingston, in order to exhibit in the show. If you haven't entered your hobby yet, call your town committee chairman or write the Home Bureau office. The Hobby Show is sponsored by the Home Bureau and other co-operating agencies on and third floor of the Bernstein building on Wall and North Front streets, March 29 and 30.

4 Churches Represented

In spite of the storm on Monday four different churches were represented in the interested group at Trinity Methodist Church and heard the Rev. Dr. William A. Brown speak on "Seeking the Lost." Dr. Brown will speak at 7:30 this evening on "The Greatest Man in the New Testament." On Wednesday at 12:30 Dr. Brown will speak at the Lenten friendship luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

Lenten Prayer Service

On Friday at 3 p. m. the women of the three Reformed Churches of this city will hold a Lenten prayer service at the Reformed Church of the Comforter. The topic will be "Faith" and the leader Mrs. W. S. Wood. All women are invited.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Mrs. Marie D. Page

Boston—Mrs. Marie Danforth Page, 70, nationally known portrait painter.

C. Jac Young

Weehawken, N. J.—C. Jac Young, 54, prominent painter and etcher. He was treasurer of the Society of American Etchers.

Jr. Hadassah Chairmen



Arrangements for the Junior Hadassah dance, Sunday night, March 10, at Huling's Barn, are complete the committee reports, and the affair should be one of the social highlights of the winter season. Four of the Hadassah members in charge of the dance are Miss Lillian Basch, lower left, general chairman; Miss Mildred Dean, right, financial committee; Miss Sylvia Present, upper left, and Miss Sylvia Gallop, associate chairmen.

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



Lots of the new spring coats are designed with fitted waists and flared skirts. This one is made of navy blue tulle—one of the season's favorite fabrics. It's worn with a flower chapeau capped with deep rose and garnet-hued roses.

Slush and Snow Cover City Streets

Local pedestrians today found the driest place in which to walk was the center of the street as the city's snow plows had worked during the night shoving back the snow and slush that covered the pavement.

It was only when an attempt was made to get back onto the sidewalks that pedestrians became aware that boots were more useful than rubbers or overshoes for the curbs and gutters are under several feet of slush and water.

Along Broadway at street intersections the crosswalks are covered with snow and water, and patrons using the bus line found it a hazardous feat to board a bus without getting their feet wet.

No attempt has been made to clear the crosswalks at many of the street intersections along Broadway, and conditions this morning were almost as bad as Monday when a rowboat could be used to ferry oneself across a street intersection.

With hundreds of snow basins hidden under banks of snow from 2 to 6 feet in depth and with gutters clogged with piles of snow and ice, water tends to flood the streets.

So bad were walking conditions Monday at noon that all of the grammar schools closed at noon and held no afternoon sessions. This morning due to the work of

the snow plows it was possible for the children to use the roads to walk to school and sessions were resumed.

To add to the perils of pedestrians there are still many sidewalks throughout the city that have not been cleared of snow; some of them have not been shoveled all winter. These sidewalks are now masses of heavy wet slush.

Wards Showing Work-Savers for Housewife

"Industrial America is working as never before to make the task of the American housewife easier and pleasanter."

That was the statement made yesterday by R. S. Keiter, manager of the Montgomery Ward store here, in commenting on the 1940 refrigerator and home appliance show which his company will present in this city starting Tuesday, March 5, and continuing until March 9. The show, which will be held in the Montgomery Ward store, will feature the new "tools" for the housewife which have been developed during the past year by the country's leading research designers and engineers.

The "parade of progress" will also be shown in the field of electric washers, ironers, sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Ladies to Meet

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Dutch Reformed Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel.

Overcrowding Not Worst Plight of Legal Profession

An adjustment of "supply and demand," will help solve a major problem of the law profession as it is today, Isidor Lazarus, New York attorney, indicated last night in a talk before members of the Ulster County Bar Association at the Kingston Club.

There are not too many lawyers, but there are too many people in need of advice, who are not securing it, the speaker pointed out. "Why not bring the supply and demand together?" he asked.

Business discussed included pending legislation and bills now before the Senate and Assembly which involve proposed changes in law.

Justice Pierce H. Russell, holding the March term of the Supreme Court, was present. Mr. Lazarus, former New York state assistant attorney general and member of the economics committees of American Bar Association and New York State Bar Association and secretary of the national committee on legal service of National Lawyers' Guild, addressed the meeting on a subject stressing the economic status of lawyers throughout the country.

Mr. Lazarus speaking on "Lawyers, Government and the Public," said that it was to the lawyer that the public comes for counsel and advice and he outlined the obligations of an attorney to his client.

At attorney is called upon to inform people of their relationship to other people and the government. "We are also the attorneys, meaning agents and advocates, enlisted to start or stop the legal machinery to enforce or protect people's rights. We are supposed to know the meaning of words, the rules of logic and human nature, and the law. The law, roughly, is what the government, through courts or their agencies, may be expected to do, to back up our opinions and proceedings. To that extent we have some real authority to the government, but only as intermediaries or expert adjusters or guessers in the direct relationship of the government and the public we serve," said Mr. Lazarus.

He spoke of the relationship of lawyers with the government. Speaking of the earning ability of lawyers he said that a survey made in New York county six years ago showed that half of the lawyers did not come up to a \$2,900 a year salary. In the United States he said there were now over 200,000 lawyers. Of that number 20,000 are on the border of starvation and 100,000 are barely getting along. His answer was not that there were too many lawyers but that there were too many people in need of advice who were not securing it. "Why not bring the supply and demand together?" he asked.

"This need for co-ordinating supply and demand, in legal service, is one important job that could be done by government agency, on the analogy of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor, he continued. This bureau he said could also do other jobs, such as standardization of costs and fees, etc.

In this plea for government recognition of the young lawyer problem he spoke of numerous branches in which the government bureau might be of aid.

Mr. Lazarus initiated and sponsored the idea which is now being carried out in Philadelphia, that of "neighborhood law offices." Publicity is given these offices so the public may become conscious of their existence and while no publicity is given individual or named lawyers in the offices, the existence of such a "neighborhood law office" ready to serve the public in its needs is given all publicity possible.

Mr. Lazarus expressed his hope that the next President of the United States would still be a New Yorker, "not only in the public interest generally, but from our standpoint as lawyers." He spoke in the interest of President Roosevelt but expressed the doubt whether "Mr. Roosevelt himself desires the idea which is now being carried out in Philadelphia, that of 'neighborhood law offices.'"

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CAMISOLE SLIP OR PETTICOAT

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9027



Is there any more delightfully feminine feeling than a dainty, lacy slip to wear with your new sheer dresses? Marian Martin's Pattern 9027 will be especially attractive under see-through spring suit blouses. It's designed in demure camisole style with slim waistline and wide, four piece skirt. Use lovely lace to make the straps and trim the camisole top. Or cut fabric straps in one simple piece with the fitted bodice. For a really complete slip wardrobe, be sure to make the third version—a petticoat—and add a piquant ruffle.

Pattern 9027 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 38 inch fabric; 2 1/4 yards lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK brings the world of fashion right into your home! Without stirring from your armchair, you can plan your whole Spring wardrobe—in inexpensive, easy-to-sew terms. There's evening drama, followed by a complete trousseau for the Spring bride. Gay school and play modes for tots, teens and twenties—plus slim-line matron frocks, home chic, vivacious cottons, prints and travel wear. Order a copy NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York.

Good Taste Today by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

ETIQUETTE NOT "UPSIDE DOWN GIRL," ASKING ABOUT MEN'S GIFTS, IS TOLD

Present of Skiing Outfit Permissible But To Add Money to Savings for Fur Coat Is Tabu

To accept money from a man—even from the man a girl is going to marry—is something so far outside the subject of this column that it has to be dismissed entirely. But I do feel it necessary to answer the girl who tells me that etiquette is all upside down, and then explains: "The man I'm going to marry bought me some new skis and a jacket to ski in, on my birthday. He thought these presents were entirely proper. I had suggested beforehand that he give me the amount he meant to spend on my birthday present, to put toward a sum I have been saving to buy a fur jacket. But he thought people would think ill of such a thing if they heard about it. Please tell me, Mrs. Post, why propriety would frown on his contributing to clothing that I need and want very much and yet it smiles on sports clothes that I didn't want very much, and skis that I have little chance to use."

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are closed, and I believe you said that when a wedding like this takes place after office hours, the husbands and wives of the people in the office should be invited, too. Does the same answer apply to every case?

Answer: For events that can be considered social—and a wedding is certainly social—you should send the invitations to the home addresses of her office associates and include their husbands and wives. But if you can not invite so many, or if for any other reason you do not want to include these outsiders, your daughter may invite those in the office verbally. In this case she would simply tell them when and where she was being married and that she would love to have them with her if they cared to come. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Are you planning a small, home wedding? A large church wedding? Whether simply or elaborate, all the details will be correct if you plan with the help of Emily Post. Send for her booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

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BOWLING

'Y' Mercantile League

Tri-State Division

Freeman No. 2 (1)

Hutton 127 108 106 341
Ruddenhagen 201 133 126 460
Blind 90 128 98 316

Total 418 369 330 1117

Babcocks No. 2 (2)

Lawrence 117 134 131 382
Mellert 90 128 144 362
Silkworth 153 137 98 388

Total 360 399 373 1132

Faculty No. 2 (2)

V. Valkburgh 127 135 135 397
Etienne 140 168 108 417
Whitford 170 131 128 429

Total 437 435 371 1243

Jelico Realty (1)

McBride 122 149 134 405
Wessels 117 123 96 336
Neer 177 146 162 485

Total 416 418 392 1226

Independent League

Rhymer Body Shop (0)

Rhymer 123 152 156 431
Burger 120 101 321
Navara 150 118 268
Champagne 135 144 141 420
Van Alstyne 152 237 171 560
Rudolph 137 116 253

Total 680 788 685 2253

Farrell's Cigar Store (3)

Balfe 177 212 158 547
Smedes 186 178 149 513
Leahy 138 143 171 452
Bowser 164 133 136 433
Boyce 147 226 166 539

Total 812 892 780 2484

National Biscuit Co. (0)

Denis 160 95 255
Alward 97 176 273
Stephans 122 138 260
Van Kleec 146 155 164 465
Clair 153 148 129 430
Smith 167 195 142 504

Total 723 715 749 2187

Fred's Bar & Grill (3)

May 115 139 254
Vogel 150 182 148 480
Gaffney 148 178 166 492
Messinger 207 164 371
Auchmoody 201 178 161 540
Rudolph 134 134
Weaver 137 137

Total 821 836 751 2408

Bull Market (2)

Nyulassey 245 167 175 587
Teetsel 140 121 261
McKeon 146 161 111 418
Dixon 188 183 168 539
Straley 164 141 98 403
Fassbender 189 189

Total 883 773 741 2398

Canfield Supply (1)

C. Hyde 120 140 136 396
D. DuBois 159 178 153 490
J. Conklin 153 123 163 439
D. Shortell 98 97
S. Burgher 213 196 150 568
W. LaPine 104 162 266

Total 742 741 773 2256

Chauncey Music

Joe Wenzel 146 157 143 446
H. Harder 148 162 174 486
Al Katz 155 123 278
W. Davis 150 145 295
R. Wenzel 133 160 160 453
Radel 111 111 222
Bundy 98 98

Total 732 747 686 2165

Martin Market (2)

Griffin 169 171 155 495
Long 129 142 98 369
Martin 129 149 119 397
Schupp 174 136 115 425
Thomas 180 153 197 530

Total 781 751 684 2216

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Kid McCoy, 140, De-
troit, outpointed Phil Sacl, 142,
Chicago (8).

New York—Lee Harper, 129½,
Port Arthur, Tex., outpointed
Monty Pignatore, 131, Brooklyn
(8).

Pittsburgh—Ossie (Bull Dog)
Harris, 154, Pittsburgh, outpointed
Frankie Terry, 149, Brooklyn (10).

Baltimore—Charlie Gomer, 137,
New York, stopped Bucky Taylor,
137½, Baltimore (7).

Toronto—George Pace, 117½,
world bantamweight champion,
Cleveland, and Lou Salica, 117½,
New York, drew (15).

Philadelphia—Fritzie Zivic,
143½, Pittsburgh, knocked out Sa-
verio Turillo, 147½, Italy (1).

Buffalo, N. Y.—Jackie Donovan,
142½, Buffalo, outpointed Frankie
Wallace, 141½, Cleveland (6).

Newark, N. J.—Abe Simon, 248,
New York, knocked out Clint Mo-
ran, 218, Boston (2).

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Detroit at Boston.
(No games last night.)

Bridgeport, Conn.—Al McCoy,
185, Boston, outpointed Eldridge
Eatman, 187, Norwalk, Conn. (10).

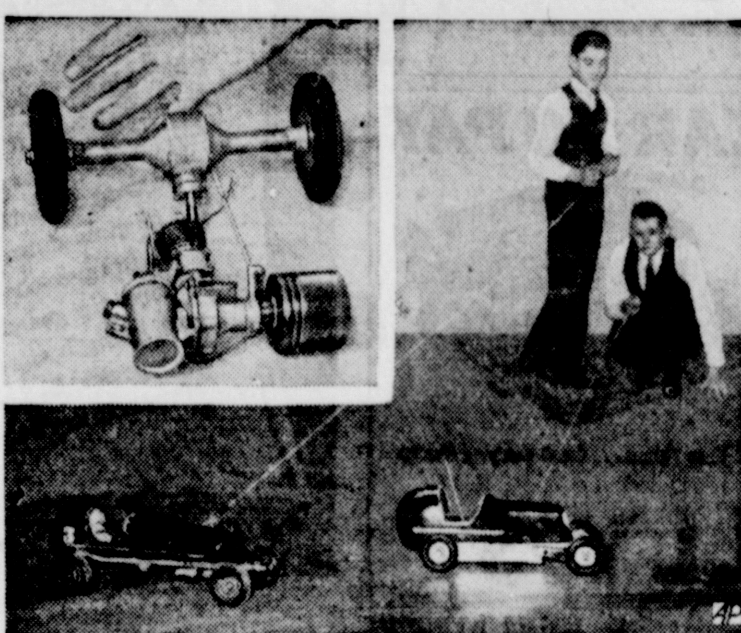
Champ Shows The Strokes That Won Title



(A) Feature Service
Pauline Betz of Santa Monica, Calif., practicing at Miami Beach for the coming outdoor season, took time out long enough to show off the shots that won her the national women's indoor title. In the picture at the left she is demonstrating how she

gets to smash the ball on her American Twist serve. In the center she is completing a forehand drive. The ball has just been struck on the rise. In the third picture the ball has just left her racket after a high forehand volley in mid-court. The level of her racket imparts a backspin.

'Minnie' Auto Racing



Norman Gerren (left) and Dr. R. E. Podolsky race their miniature autos. Inset shows the motor and rear end of one of the autos. The man's hand gives you an idea of the size.

Burke and Wood Victors In Coral Gables Tourney

Coral Gables, Fla., March 5 (AP).—It's getting to the point where a couple of fellows have to birdie every other hole to win a match in the \$5,000 international four-ball golf tournament.

Ralph Guldahl and Sam Snead, who won it last year, were 11 under par for 36 holes yesterday—and still lost to Billy Burke and Craig Wood in the quarter finals.

Wood and Burke were 12 below par—that's an average of a birdie every third hole—to win, one up. Guldahl and Snead had led most of the way and were still one up three holes from home.

Big, blond Wood promptly holed a 20-foot chip shot to square the match and Burke, rising to dramatic heights, surpassed that feat with a 60-foot chip to win the deciding hole.

Burke and Wood moved today against another dark horse outfit, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Clayton Heafner, who did a neat 4 and

3 job on fourth-seeded Jimmy Demaret and Willie Gogin yesterday. Paul Runyan and Horton Smith, one of the most effective teams in this tournament's history, tackled Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon in the other bracket.

Seeded second, Runyan and Smith romped through Stanley Horne and Jules Huot, 5 and 4, yesterday, while Metz and Laffoon stopped Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 6 and 4.

The top bracket semi-final, with Wood and Burke against Harrison and Heafner, was something to stimulate the imagination. Each team was just 22 under par for the first two days of play.

Smith and Runyan, five times finalists in the four-ball—and winners once—equalled the 22-below-par pace of the two top bracket teams and were favored over Metz and Laffoon.

The latter combination, however, won the event two years ago and could upset the entire apple cart.



Bucky Walters, Cincinnati pitcher, named most valuable player in the National League for 1939, does a bit of horseplay pitching to Tony Galento. Mr. Galento is a "pitcher" himself but he uses a different kind of leather and a different technique. The two met at the annual dinner of the Philadelphia Sports Writers' Association.

Millbrook and Crusaders Valley Tournament Winners

In the Hudson Valley Basketball League tournament Monday night, at the Municipal auditorium, the victors were Millbrook A. C. over the French Dye Works, 37-35, and Poughkeepsie Crusaders over Highland Holy Name, 47-32.

The boxscores:

Highland Holy Name			
	FG	FP	TP
Trapani, f.	1	3	5
Craig, f.	0	1	1
Rossa, f.	0	0	0
Dapt, f.	1	4	6
Muller, c.	3	0	6
Sickles, g.	1	0	2
Cryer, g.	2	1	5
Murphy, g.	3	1	7
Total	11	10	32

Poughkeepsie Crusaders

	FG	FP	TP
Podes, f.	3	1	7
Dollinger, f.	1	4	6
Whitell, f.	4	2	10
Ruffo, c.	5	0	10
Exsun, g.	1	0	2
Jones, g.	2	4	8
Tuttle, g.	1	2	4
Total	17	13	47

Score at end of first half—19-10, Poughkeepsie leading. Fouls committed—Highland 18, Poughkeepsie 13. Referee—Van Etten.

French Dye Works

	FG	FP	TP
Flowers, f.	1	0	2
Curran, f.	3	0	6
Cooper, f.	4	2	10
Lindhurst, c.	5	0	10
Strubel, g.	0	0	0
Benjamin, g.	2	2	6
Dubin, g.	0	1	1
Total	15	5	35

Millbrook A. C.

	FG	FP	TP
Ciferri, f.	8	1	17
Turlettes, f.	2	1	5
Galli, f.	0	1	1
Baker, c.	1	0	2
Gipe, c.	0	0	0
Rogers, g.	4	1	9
Benza, g.	0	3	3
Total	15	7	37

Score at end of first half—13-9, Millbrook leading. Fouls committed—Kingston 11, Millbrook 9. Referee—Van Etten.

Planthaber Wins Another Cue Game

Fred Planthaber, present city pocket billiard champion moved another game nearer to a successful defense of his title last night when he crushed John Canfield by the score of 100 to 37. Fred, who has dropped only one game in this year's schedule and that to Ed Benoit, had a run of 26 to only 12 for Canfield's best.

Tonight Bob East meets John Naccarato.

Russell Bevell, 21-year-old infielder drafted by the Reds from New Orleans of the Southern League, has improved his batting percentage each time he advanced in his profession.

While Italian athletes are performing brilliantly, and in increasing numbers, in almost every sport, the number able to make the grade in the National Hockey League is small.

Five race tracks in Massachusetts—horse and dog—look in bets totaling \$41,000,000 during 1939.

Manager Doc Prothro Is Silent on Phils' Chances

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Tampa, Fla.—Manager Bill McKeechie of the Cincinnati Reds hardly knows what to do with himself since one of his "problem children" has left the club and the other has reformed.

Lee Grissom is a problem for Joe McCarthy of the Yankees now, and Red Barrett, one of Bill's main worries for the past two years, "has really settled down to business." A wife and baby may be the reasons, but McKeechie calls Red "the biggest surprise" of the year.

Age No Barrier

Winter Haven, Fla.—Roy Joiner, 31-year-old hurler who once toiled for the Chicago Cubs and who had a great season at Jersey City last year, doesn't think his age will keep him from sticking with the New York Giants.

Manager Bill Terry agrees. He is counting on Joiner as a possible starter, or at least as his relief mainstay.

The Right Man

Anaheim, Calif.—Connie Mack thinks Rookie Al Rubeling will "fill the order" at third base for the Philadelphia Athletics.

"He impresses me as a slow starter," said Mack. "I think he'll get better as time goes on, and even though he won't ever have a great arm, he'll throw well enough to get by."

Rosar Ready

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Buddy Rosar, whose job with the New York Yankees is merely to try to out Bill Dickey from the regular catching spot, will be ready to step in, if his turn comes.

He has been doing some terrific belting in practice, is strong, agile and down to his playing weight. Buddy is very proud of his condition.

Another Buddy, Blair, who will play third until Red Rolfe comes to terms, has the first sackers worried by his wild throwing, even though Manager Joe McCarthy has been giving him special coaching.

Equal Record

Clearwater, Fla.—Just to prove they're still the Dodgers, one squad of Brooklyn ball players has managed to equal a modern major league record in a training camp practice game.

The "Dressens" sent 19 men to the plate in one inning against young Sam Nahem, scored 14 runs and won the game 18-4.

Only once since 1900 has a major league club had 19 men at bat in a championship game. The Chicago Cubs did that in 1922.

Chances for Rookies

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Faced with a tough exhibition schedule, soon to start, the St. Louis Cardinals are giving rookie pitchers Kenneth Holcombe of Asheville, N. C.; Charles Fichter of St. Louis, and Joe Shroba of Joliet, Ill., plenty of chances to show their stuff.

Joe Medwick—the Cards' big problem of the moment—is scheduled for a salary confab with General Manager Branch Rickey today.

Hitting the Apple

Lakeland, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers' squad, completed with the arrival yesterday of outfielders Earl Averill and Bruce Campbell and second baseman Charley Gehringer, is scheduled for an intra-squad game today. Gehringer almost hit the ball out of the park in his first appearance at the plate.

New Regulars

Avalon, Calif.—The Chicago Cubs' first string lineup for camp games shows four new men rated as "regulars." They are Bill Dunn, rg.; George McQuinn, lf.; Hahn, lg.; and Bob Sturgeon, cf.

Scramble for First

San Antonio, Tex.—From all indications, there will be a bigger scramble for second base than any other position on the St. Louis Browns. The rivals are Johnny Berardino and Don Heffner, veterans and young Johnny Lucadello. Alan Strange is counted on at shortstop; George McQuinn, at first; and Harland Clift, at third.

Vaughn Signs

San Bernardino, Calif.—The influence of a visit from President Ford Frick of the National League may have brought Arky Vaughan into the Pittsburgh Pirates fold, or it may have been Manager Frankie Frisch's persuasiveness.

At any rate, Vaughan signed his contract last night, and the Frisch influence around camp has been so strong that strenuous workouts have brought Big Johnny Gee down from 230 pounds to 224, one below his usual playing weight.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

St. Paul—Bronko Nagurski, 235, International Falls, Minn., threw Joe Savoldi, 214, Three Oaks, Mich., 26-38.

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539 Albany Ave. Phones: Day 161 - Night 2517.

'POINT SYSTEM' SPEEDS UP WRESTLING



Two University of Pennsylvania wrestlers demonstrate the new point system. Bill Levering (black shirt), Cleveland, has just achieved a "take-down" (worth two points) by diving at the legs of Ben Kennedy, Philadelphia, and bringing him to the mat.

Following up his advantage, Levering works Kennedy into a near fall position. Kennedy's ability to keep his shoulder (nearest the camera) off the mat prevents a fall but Levering gets 3 points. Old system would have allowed only time advantage.

Successful in warding off a fall, Kennedy starts a "reversal." Obtaining leverage by grasping Levering's right leg, Kennedy turns quickly to a sitting position and comes out to obtain top position. His maneuver awarded him two points.

Now Kennedy is piling up a time advantage, winning one point for every minute he has control of his opponent. Here the top man is employing a cross body ride to maintain control. Kennedy is also in a good position to twist Levering into a fall.



ALBANY AVENUE GARAGE

539 Albany Ave. Phones: Day 161 - Night 2517.

The Weather

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940
Sun rises, 6:32 a. m.; sets, 5:52 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 31 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 41 degrees.
Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Mostly cloudy without much change in temperature. Continued moderate to west winds tonight and Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 32.
Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy on coast and intermittent light snow in interior tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

To Hold Annual Election
The Ladies' Aid of St. James Methodist Church will hold its annual election of officers Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church parlors. All members are urged to be present. Those having money to be collected are asked to make their returns at this meeting.

Motor delivery of the Dallas Morning News requires the covering of 8,000 miles daily—more than 2,500,000 miles per year.

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Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance. Phone 164.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

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48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

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Manfred Broberg, CHIROPDIST
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Completely Installed
\$200.00
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

Dr. Raymond Jenkins Is Made North Carolina College Dean

Salisbury, N. C., March 5—Dr. Raymond Jenkins, of New Paltz, head of the English department of Catawba College since 1925, was made Dean of the college by action of the board of trustees in its annual meeting this week. The office of dean was created by the board and Dr. Jenkins will enter his new duties in July as the first Dean of the college. He will be second in command to Dr. Howard R. Omwake, president of Catawba.

Dr. Jenkins is a recognized American authority in the field of Elizabethan literature, and in connection with his studies in this field he spent half a year in 1931-32 in study at the British Museum and the Public Record Office, London, particularly in research into the life of Edmund Spenser, and in travel in Europe. He was graduated from the New Paltz High School, received his B. A. degree at Cornell University in 1917 and his doctor's degree at Yale in 1920. He was instructor in English at the University of California in 1921-22, and from 1922 to 1925 was professor of English at the College of Arts and Pure Science of New York University. He holds the Dr. George B. Russell professorship at Catawba and for the past four summers he has taught in the graduate school at Duke University.

In outlining the work of the new office, the Catawba board of trustees specified that Dr. Jenkins will be dean of all academic matters, head of all scholastic matters, chairman of the execu-



DR. RAYMOND JENKINS

tive committee of the faculty, and head of the college in the absence of the president. He will make a study of educational problems with a view to a steady improvement of the curriculum, will coordinate all student activities, and will present the candidates for degrees. Dr. Jenkins will continue to teach most of his classes in English. Catawba College moved from Newton, N. C., to Salisbury in 1925, and since that time has shown a steady increase in its enrollment and a continuous rise in its standards. This year it has a peak enrollment of 516, with 264 men and 252 women. A large portion of the student body comes from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Too Much Florida, Justice Declares

Because of the snowstorm Monday Justice Pierce Russell was unable to open the March term until 2 o'clock in the afternoon when grand and trial jurors were in attendance and the calendar called.

George Garrison of Rochester was named foreman of the grand jury and Ernest W. Kearney of Kingston was named assistant foreman. Two of the grand jurors were absent and one was excused. Samuel Astolos of the town of Ulster, who was drawn on the grand jury was late in arriving and reported after Justice Russell had delivered his charge to the grand jurors. Astolos was permitted to sit on the trial jury.

Approximately half the trial jurors either did not answer when their names were called or sought excuse. Twenty-two were finally retained.

In an effort to make up a day calendar Justice Russell met with difficulty in securing any ready case. He warned attorneys that unless there was work to be done he would recess the court until next week and did not intend to come down and convene court and then close it without doing business.

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Shenandoah Folk Take Steps to Get Damage Insurance

(Continued From Page One)
neath Shenandoah, which is situated on a mountain slope. James remarked that "by strange coincidence" his attention was called Sunday night to a petition from 360 Shenandoah residents asking that the state bureau of mines investigate recent mining operations in the area. Jurisdiction Limited
The governor was unable to say what property owners could rea-

sonably expect in the way of reparations. "The state has jurisdiction," he explained, "only over mine matters that affect the safety of miners."
National relief and other agencies were enlisted to contribute aid. While many were terrified when the earth started heaving early yesterday morning, and there were those who feared it was the millennium, most were quick to understand their plight. Jammed doors and windows were pried open to afford escape from trembling dwellings. There was a minimum of hysteria. The reaction of hard-bitten miners was summed up in the response of one to a rescue director's warning: "Hell—we've been expecting it, ain't we?"

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Cancer Army's Plans for April

Plans for the April drive of the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer were made at a meeting of the executive committee held Monday afternoon at the

Huntington. Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wagenen of this city, state commander of the Field Army, and Miss B. Eleanor Easton captain for Ulster county also were present at the meeting.

According to the Producers' Council, the home-builders' dollar will go much further today than in the so-called normal year of 1936 because among other things, many materials are now built at the factories.

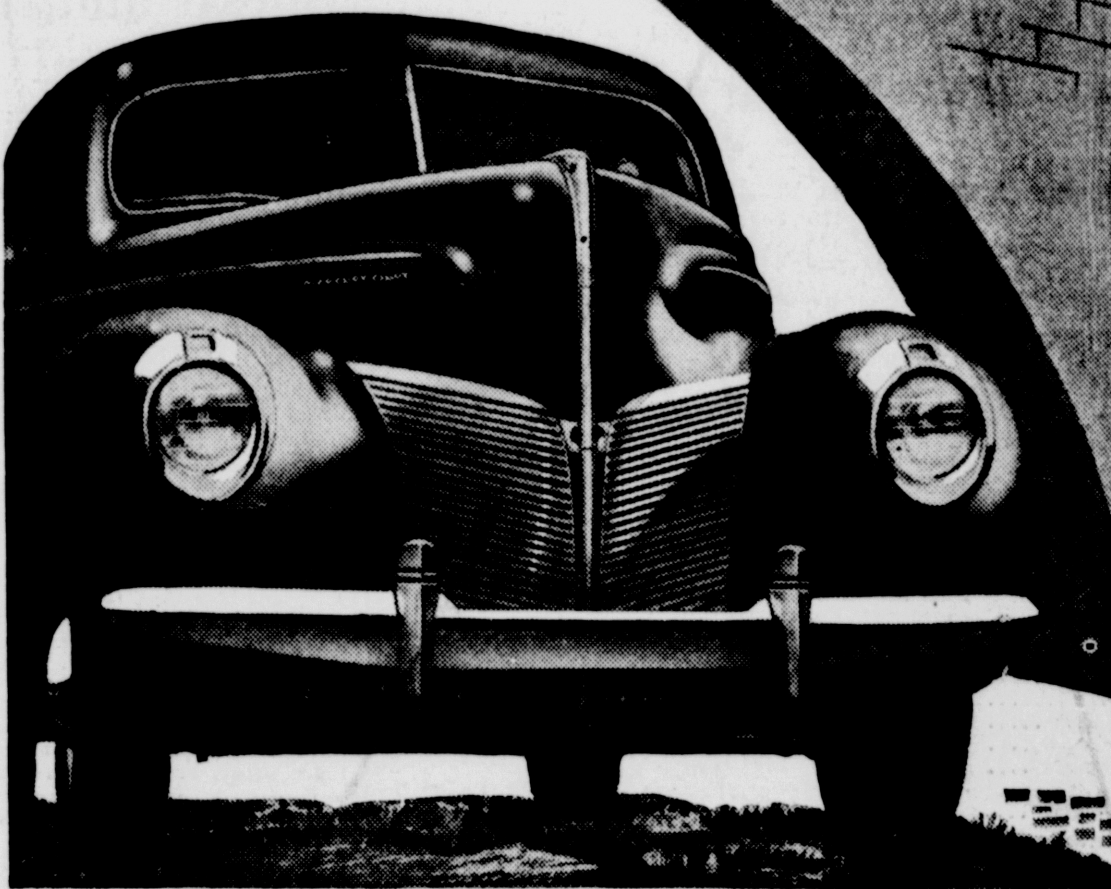
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Rosendale, Ar.	7:30	9:45	12:00	1:45	3:45	6:00	7:30	8:50	9:50
Tillson, Ar.	7:35	9:50	12:05	1:50	3:50	6:05	7:35	8:55	9:55
New Paltz, Ar.	7:45	10:00	12:15	2:00	4:00	6:15	7:45	9:05	10:05
Dixie Bus Center, Ar.	10:20	12:35	3:00	4:30	6:45	9:00	10:55	12:10	12:30
NORTHBOUND		DAILY		Fri., Sat.		Sun.		READ DOWN	
Dixie Bus Center, Lv.	12:15	8:30	11:30	2:00	4:30	5:45	7:15	8:30	9:30
New Paltz, Ar.	3:00	11:10	2:10	4:45	7:15	8:30	10:00	12:02	12:10
Rosendale, Ar.	3:10	11:20	2:20	4:55	7:25	8:40	10:10	12:12	12:20
Bloomington, Ar.	3:15	11:24	2:24	4:59	7:29	8:44	10:14	12:14	12:22
Kingston Bus Center, Ar.	3:20	11:30	2:30	5:05	7:35	8:50	10:20	12:20	12:30

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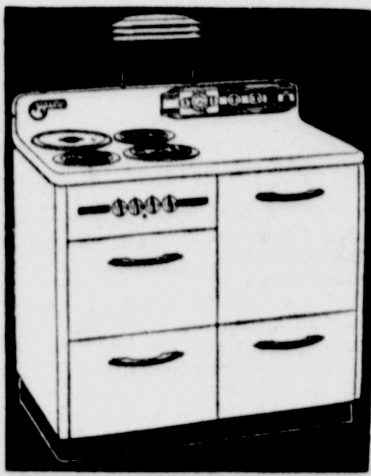
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LUEDTKE, FRIEDRIKA — Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Fleming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Friedrika Luedtke, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 16 Mary's Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 1st day of April, 1940.
Dated, September 28th, 1939.
HERMAN LUEDTKE, JR., Executor
FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Attorney for Executor

State of New York } SS:
County of Ulster }
I, MILDRED V. BYRNE residing at 26 Van Buren Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York do hereby certify, in pursuance of Section 440 of the Penal Law, that I, MILDRED V. BYRNE intend to and now conduct and transact a monument and cemetery memorial business in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York under the name and style of BYRNE BROTHERS, also BYRNE BROS.
And I do further certify that the true and real full names of persons (2) who now & who intend to conduct and transact the same, together with the post-office addresses of said persons, are as follows, viz:
MILDRED V. BYRNE 26 Van Buren Street Kingston, New York And I do further certify that I am successor in interest to WILLIAM E. BYRNE and JAMES P. BYRNE who have heretofore used such name to carry on, conduct and transact such business.
In witness whereof, I have this 15th day of November, 1939, made and signed this certificate.
MILDRED V. BYRNE
State of New York } SS:
County of Ulster }
On this 15th day of November in the year One thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine, before me, the subscriber, personally appeared MILDRED V. BYRNE to me personally known to be the same person described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and she duly acknowledged to me that she executed the same.
ANDREW J. COOK
Notary Public